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WURLD CIRCLERS

TO LEAVE BOSTON

from Arduous Duties After

Next Hop

By Associated Press

to get away from Boston Thursday

aviators are getting ready for a take-

the soil of the United States and be-

Lieuts. Leigh Wade and H. H. Og-

den, with a new plane to replace the

one they lost on the hop to Iceland

have rejoined their comrades and will

eave with them to complete the flight

The 420-mile trip from Hawkes Bay

which required six hours, 26 minutes

airmen were somewhat delayed by oc-

casional rain squalls and head winds

There was no fog and visibility was

Aboard U. S. S. Richmond-Immedi-

ately after the passage of the Ameri-

way to Pictou Wednesday, the cruiser

The long and tedious work of the

flight will end when the planes pass

over the Richmond as the last vessel

Boston. The aviators will change their

landing gear from pontoons to wheels

at Boston, making the remainder of

Pass Ordinance and Re-

leases Paper Money

By Associated Press

ious restrictions. The first measure

abolishes the collection of customs on

The second and third, which become

between the occupied and unoccupied

The fourth ordinance annuls the

egulatios of boat traffic on the Rhine

and the fifth abrogates various pro-

visions regarding the circulation of

the emergency paper money in the

By Associated Press

tachment of deputies have inaugura-

Leo Manning, Muscoda youth, Tues-

have followed a discussion on Ku

Muscoda-Acting on authority of

KLAN DISORDERS

GRANT-CO FEARS

legions.

eccupied territory.

their flight overland.

long the line of flight from Pictou to

exceptionally good. The men received

a great popular and official welcome

back to the Pacific coast.

will mark their triumphal homecon

Pictou, N. S .- Balked in their plan

FIVE O'CLOCK

Retreat From Enemy

Shanghai Defenders

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Official Count Fails To Change Results Of Wednesday Primaries

Total for Republican Guberna- BELGIANS BEGIN TO torial Nomination Unchanged in Ratio

RETURNS NEARLY COMPLETE

George J. Schneider Still 7, 000 Votes in Lead of Budlong in Ninth District

Milwaukee-With less than 200 pre cincts in the state to report, a third have already been issued. of which are complete and official, Governor J. J. Blaine, candidate for reelection on the Republican ticket with endorsement of Senator LaFollette, continued to hold his lead over his nearest opponent. Arthur R. Hirst. who had a total of 152,481 and Lieut. Governor George F. Comings was fin-

The lead of Secretary of State Fred R. Zimmerman over the three other candidates for Republican nomination, manding that no new figures were be ing entered. On the face of unofficial returns from 2,226 precincts out of 313, and Davidson 36,139.

Johnson 139,833.

Virtually complete returns from the of Henry A. Cooper over Charles L. Pfennig. The unofficial figures show Cooper 41,279 and Pfennig 25,657 With 20 precincts unheard from in the Second congressional district, Otto F. Volgt, present congressman, was more than 7,000 in the lead of Edward Goetch. Voight was credited with 19, 401 and Goetch with 6,720.

Widely scattered precincts in the Third congressional district remained to be heard from with John M. Nelson nominated on the face of the unof ficial returns, holding his lead. The count, was Nelson-27,898; J. B. Hustor

CZERWINSKI DFFEATED Complete unofficial returns in the Fourth congressional district nominated John C. Schafer. His count was 13,297. George Czerwinski had 7,465 and J. D. Reilly 2,469. In the Fifth district, E. Braun had 14,814 on the face of complete unofficial re-

turns and Ernest Brucken 7,330. In the Sixth district, with 20 pre-8,000 in the lead of William J. Campbell. Lampert had 20,455 and Campbell 9.187.

Joseph D. Beck in the Seventh conlead over Merlin Hull as the complete returns were tabulated. The count' with 30 precincts missing showed Beck 18.121 and Hull 13.575. tinued to lead Arthur R. Prehn by 2.500 votes with 40 scattered precincts unreported. Browne had 14,-

307 and Prehn 11,975. George J. Schneider in the Ninth district was 7.000 in the lead of district the unofficial returns were a sheriff's posse. not changed by the official returns rebut a scattered number of precincts tered the building. Ray J. Nye.

DENY ATTEMPT TO **MURDER MUSSOLINI**

By Associated Press

Rome-Denial was made here on Thursday of a report circulated Wednesday night that an unsuccessful attempt had been made to assassinate Premier Mussolini while he was motoring from Acquapendente to Rome Sunday night.

The Tribune Thursday explains the report as having originated in a confusion of the premier's motor car party with two other automobiles which passed along the same road an hour after the head of the government passed. The report, it says, was widely circulated in financial circles and Lithopolis. O., of Adam Willis Wagcaused alarm on the stock exchange.

COMMISSION REVOKES

By Associated Press Madison-Broker license of Wlide. man and Co., bond dealers, was resion Thursday on grounds that the late Issak Funk, he founded in 1876 firm had violated state securities laws in the sale of certain securities without authority from the commission The commission also charged that the firm "made deliberate misrepresentations to the commission as to secur-

ities being sold in the state." Wildeman and Co. is one of the largest bond firms in the state, according Birchwood station south of here was to railroad commission officials. It struck by the M. R. and K. interurban eperates in Illinois and Iowa also, and died from her injuries Wednes, wealthy Illinois banker, for \$200,000 fering aid, although his distress sig. obtained \$55,000 in currency, it be on Friday Senator Wheeler goes to plans to have completed before leav devote some attention to foreign rewith general headquarters at Chicago, day night,

WITHDRAW FROM RUHR

By Associated Press

Brussels - The Belgian military vacuation of the Ruhr begins Thurs-

BOB IS SUPPORTED BY

Westbrook, Me.-James J. Davis, secretary of labor, declared in an adday night with the withdrawal of a dress here Wednesday night that no battalion of the Sixteenth artillery, group can control or deliver the vote which will rejoin the garrison at Tille. of the American working man. He mont. Other units will be taken out declared that Senator LaFollette has from time to time. Orders for the gathered about him the remnant of movement of special branches such as the Socialist party and a score of the heavy artillery, tanks and aviation small groups of radicals and near rad-

Germany Must Enter League, MacDonald

Geneva-In his address before the fifth assembly of the league of nations Thursday the British prime minister, Mr. MacDonald, declared that

The best way of handling the prob-2,678 in the state. Zimmerman had lem of aggression, he said was to set 183,702; Dammann 61,328; Johnson 36, up a court or courts of arbitration. Before he began his speech, which was Treasurer Levitan was also holding delivered before a crowded hall, he his lead over Johnson: 2,238 precincts conferred with representatives of the out of 2,678 gave Levitan 170,434 and British dominions, outlining to them the main issues he would follow. In msisting that Great Britain was First congressional district, although intensely interested in the problem of not all official, proved the nomination security, Mr. MacDonald added: "But we do not believe that military allian-

BANDITS ROUTED

With Citizens, Is Unverified Report

By Associated Press Bevent-Possemen from Rosholt

where the First State bank was entered by robbers Thursday morning cincts missing, Florian Lampert was captured four men answering the description of the bandits near here Thursday. Reports from the place where the capture occurred were to gressional digrict was holding his the effect that one of the bandits was killed as the result of a gunfight.

The possemen were Rosholt citizens who jumped into machines and gave There was little change in the Eighth chase as soon as the news of the atdistrict count. E. E. Browne con- tempted robbery was circulated. The Nathan F. Leopold Jr., and Richard was obtained by Michigan counsel verified here but the robbers were known to be armed and it is assumed offered resistance to arrest.

Rosholt-Burglars attempted to rob Charles Budlong when the total num- the State Bank of Rosholt here ber of precincts were nearly all in. Thursday morning and after a gun sion next Wednesday will be the fill from Buffalo. The passage, he said, the eastern border of the territory The count stood. Schneider 18,370 fight with the cashler, Walter Rosing of a petition in a court of equal into Green Bay from Lake Medican. after Sept. 3. and Budiong 9,112. In the Eleventh holt, fled and are being followed by jurisdiction setting forth that the was made through Deaths Door, and

Five men in a large automobile ceived from the district. H. H. Pea- drew up before the bank after the a jury be called to determine their vey continued to hold his lead. With opening hour Thursday and four en-Covering the remaining to be heard from Peavey's cashler and three customers, the robcount was 13,576 against 9,005 for bers ordered every one to throw up their hands.

Rosholt instead of complying, eached for the burglar alarm with one hand and his pistol with the other. Three of the robbers started to go behind the counter and Rosholt opened fire, which was returned as the took refuge in their machine, which was soon in flight.

Police at Wausau, Stevens Point, and other places were immediately notified and a posse of citizens, organized here at once gave chase. The posse from Stevens Point reported shortly before noon that they still had the trail of the robbers.

PROMINENT PUBLISHER PASSES AT AGE OF 81

By Associated Press New York-Arrangements are being made Thursday for burial at nalls, one of the founders and presilent of the publishing firm of Funk BROKERAGE LICENSE night at the Northport, N. Y., home of his daughter, Mrs. Mabel Wagnalls Jones.

Although in his eighty-first year, Mr. Wagnalls continued his active management of the publishing comvoked by the state railroad commis- pany which in company with the

INJURIES ARE FATAL TO WOMAN HIT BY TRAMCAR

By Associated Press

Racine-Mrs. W. A. Beresford, while waiting for an interurban car at the

ces can bring security. Such alliances

Through the league, he said, it was hoped to lay surely and finally the foundations of peace. The future happiness of the world must be based on agreements reached through the league. Warning against attempting to base peace upon force he said: "If

that we are going to have peace." In his reference to German's place n the league, the British premier a vacant chair in our midst. The en temporarily at least. London conference created a new relationship between the rest of Europe and Germany. She should have her

He asked for action along this line The British prime minister urged that the time had come to arrange a new disarmament conference with all the to Judge Walter C. Lindley, following powers, including Germany, present. a three days session. All plans for security, including the American plan, should be turned over to a special commission which would One Robber Killed in Battle study them all and seek a basis for the conference, he added.

IN FRANKS TRIAL

Defense Attorneys May Plead Insanity Since Trial If Hanging Is Judgment

By Associated Press Chlcago-In the event of a hanging decision by Judge John R. Caverly in two surprise moves by which they hope to carry on the battle to save

he lives of the two boys. The ace card to be played by the defense in event of a hanging deci-

mental condition. The other move, it is understood. would involve two steps, one before and the other after sentence is pronounced. The first step would be the presentation of a motion asking favorable. Judge Caverly to withdraw the plead plea of not guilty. The second step would necessitate a trial by jury.

TRIAL WILL TEST PEDDLER'S LAW

Madison-Denial that he has engaged in peddling gasoline or oils or gan boundary claim. that his operations subject him to the state peddler's license laws made by James R. Moore, driver for the Standard Oll Co. .in answer to the action started by the state for collection of license fees amounting to approximately \$100,000 annually and penalties totaling more than that amount. The answer was filed with and Wagnalis, who died Wednesday the attorney general's department Thursday.

The case will be carried into Daneco Superior court and set for hearing within a few days. It is a test case of the peddier's license act, and Park harbor Wednesday night with CHIEF OF "EGAN GANG" involves more than 1,000 carriers for its owner, H. D. Moreland, his two the Standard Oil Co. in Wisconsin.

FORMER CHORUS GIRL SUES WEALTHY BANKER

By Associated Press for alleged breach of promise.

Garage Owner Killer Chester Reed, Coroner's Jury Finds in Hearing

By Associated Press

Herrin Ill.-John H. Smith, Her-SOCIALISTS, DAVIS SAYS rin garage owner, was charged by the coroner's jury of having shot and killed Chester Reid here last Saturday noon in a shooting affray in which five other men were killed.

The jury recommended that he be held over to the grand jury and a warrant charging murder was signed by Coroner William McCowan and placed in the hands of Deputy Sheriff George Walker for immediate ser-

Smith was the only one of those accused by the jury to escape the fracas the American army world circling

The jury found that Deputy Sher. off Friday, weather permitting. With "Dud" Allison, slain, was more than 22,000 of their flight comkilled by Green Dunning, also slain, pleted they are eager to get back in and that Dunning was killed by Allison; that Chester Reid, while acting as peacemaker, was shot and killed by gin the trans-continental tour which John Smith; that Otto Rowland, Dewlike mustard seeds which finally pro. ey Newbold and Charles Wollard were ing. duce a tree, would bring the world killed by persons unknown, Newbold back to the situation which existed and Wollard were acknowledged Germany cannot remain outside of the league. Klansmen and Rowland was a by league.

Williamson-co appears to have tern porarily buried the animosities that for the last five days have brought forth bitterness and charge upon charge from the two opposing facfollowing the clash in the streets of we cannot devise a system of arbitra- Herrin last Saturday which cost the liv**e**s of six men.

tion then do not let us fool ourselves The military has stepped between the opposing groups and gained the word of leaders of both sides that from the Nova Scotians. said: "We cannot sit endlessly with there will be no aggressive steps tak

Danville, Ill.-S. Glenn Young, for ner Williamson-co raider, faces trial in United States District court on five was headed toward the Strait of Canat the present session of the assembly, a government officer, these having speed of 25 knots to take up her postbeen returned by the federal grand tion off Cape Ann. Mass. jury which made its report Thursday

Testimony of Jesuit Indian Missionary Favors Michigan's Claim, Report

By Associated Press Menominec, Mich.—Hearings in the Michigan-Wisconsin boundary dispute case were resumed here Thursday bethe murder and kidnaping case of fore Judge Conway Elder. Testimony Loeb, the defense attorneys are unfrom several aged residents of the derstood to have under consideration city, familiar with conditions on Green Bay for the last 75 years.

James F. Lyons, 81, told of how, vhen a boy of ten years he came to Menominee in 1853 on a steam vessel boys have become insane since the down along the Door-co shore, inside This petition would ask that the strawberry passage to opposite Menominee. He later stated, however, that practically 95 per cent of traffic on the bay in those days was by sailing vessels and those of greater tonnage took the prosect to the west of

Unamuers Island because of greater room to tack when winds were not of guilty now entered and change to a L. Burridge, Crystal Falls, engineers. George H. Rupp, Ironwood, and A.

will be examined in a recent survey of the Menominee river made by them for the State of Michigan, to determine channel of the stream as described in the Michigan territorial boundary. At the hearing at Sault Ste Marie

Vednesday, Father Gagnieur, an aged esuit missionary among the Indians for many years and the only remaining in service in the northern peninsula, told of his trips to the Lucevieux Region and to Baraga. His testimony of Grant-co. Sheriff Edge and a deit was said, was favorable to the Michi-

YACHT PARTY SAVED AFTER 2-DAY DRIFT

By Associated Press Change-After two days and nights a deputy sheriff was accosted brought adrift on Lake Michigan, the power action from Governor Blaine. boat Gem was towed into Lincoln sons H. D. Jr., and Lester and their cook, Miss Neilie Parson aboard. Search was begun for the craft Wednesday, it having failed to arrive put the boat out of commission.

nals were set,

came known here Thursday,

By Associated Press

WOULD CALL ONE MORE WITNESS AGAINST SMALL

By Associated Press

Springfield, Ill.-Permission to introduce one more witness in the civil Fleet Convoys Will Be Relieved

OSHKOSH SCHOOLS SHOW INCREASED REGISTRATION

By Associatd Press Oshkosh-The public and parochial schools of this city which have just opened for the fall and winter seme suits against Governor Len Small sters, have a much larger enrollment Firing Along Front Reported was asked of Master in Chancery Brig- than a year ago and some congestion gle by the attorney general Thursday is being experienced that will have to morning in entering upon the last lap be met with additional facilities. To of the litigation which started with tal registration at the high and elev

the filing of "the interest money" en public schools is approximately

Possible Deadlock In Fall Elections

Republicans and Democrats
Both Use Possibility As Eddie Gets Means of Attracting Sup-

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1924 by the Post Pub. Co.

was made under generally favorable Washington, D. C .- Judging by reconditions for this region, althoug the ports received from all parts of the country, the voters are discussing among themselves exactly what would happen if none of the three presidential candidates-Coolidge, Davis, or LaFollette-received a majority of the electoral votes.

This discussion is in part natural because the race is three-cornered but until noon. it is to a certain extent being stimuindictments charging impersonation of so and she passed out to sea at a lated by the strategy of both the Coolidge and Davis supporters. The Remeans of getting votes and the Demnaval fatrol in connection with the

The Republicans are saying that if the election is thrown into the house of representatives for decision as is provided if no candidate receives a majority of electoral votes then in Mountbatten and Lady Mountbatten, case of a deadlock in the house, the the home of J. S. Coeden at Sands senate may choose a vice president Point where a jolly and small house. by the name of Charles W. Bryan through a coalition of LaFollette Re- party kept the fun going until daypublicans and Democrats and a radicwould become president of the United States. This thought is most unwelcme in the conservative areas of the country, especially in the east Rhineland Commission Revokes where Bryanism for a generation has

been repudiated at the polls. HAVE OPPOSITE VIEW But the Democrats are contending the exact opposite in talking with conservatives, namely that the way to prevent the selection of Bryan is to Coblenz-The interallied high comsupport Davis either at the polls or nission for the Rhineland adopted in the house of representatives. For Thursday in conformity with the Lon-jexample, if no candidate has received a majority of the electoral votes on don agreement for a reparation settle-Nov. 4, congress will be convened in ment five ordinances relieving the population of the Rhineland from var-

regular session in December or can be called into special session even earlier. The house has until March 4 to Find Body of Man in Barn on pick a president. During the three months of discussion the conservatives of the country who would be op nosed to the selection of Bryan as a vice presidential candidate will be urg effective immediately, restore freedom ing the selection of President Coo of movement to persons and vehicles lidge. If the Democrats remain obdurate there will be a deadlock in the house because the state delegations Maple Grove and Ogdensburg, comare about evenly divided as between the Democrats and Republicans and there could be no majority of the states cast for any candidate as is necessary under the constitution un. which might have caused despondenless some of the LaFollette Republic cy. the act is attribued to an imans assist President Coolidge or vote paired reason. Danielson was an infor John W. Davis. The conservative mate of a county asylum about 15 ted the robbery, were delayed for ano Republicans could, of course, unite years ago. Nevertheless, his actions with the Democrats too and select of the last few days before he took Attorney J. E. Bryne who is investi-Davis and thus prevent the elevation his life showed little to indicate de gating the real estate security of of Charles W. Bryan to the presidency: The country and congress will have three months in which to think

about the kind of president to be selected. But the sequel of an election thrown into the house of representa-District Attorney George Clementson tives is not necessarily Bryan. It may be Davis and it may be Coolidge. The conservative Democrats and conserv ative Republicans in combination in ted a search for the unidentified per-the senate could pick Charles G son who shot and seriously wounded Dawes as vice president if they didn't day night. The shooting is said to and LaFoliette. deadlocked as between Coolidge, Davis

As it stands today both the Coolidge and Davis spokesmen can make out a Feeling is growing intense over the plausible argument to get votes so as Klan question in Grant-co, officials to prevent the election from being say. A hooded parade at Boscobel thrown into the house of representarecently, during which it is claimed itives.

THREE RHODE ISLAND

HELD ON HOLDUP COUNT By Associated Press Manchester, N. H.—Three Rhode Island cities—Woonsocket, Newport St. Louis-William P. (Dinty) Col- and Providence-were here when due. A broken propeller beck, political leader of the "Egan ahead Thursday in the New England spend Sunday in Lincoin with able him to complete the address he Gang" and Democratic politician of campaign tour of Senator Burton K. A scaplane from the Great Lakes this city, and thirteen others were in Wheeler of Montana, vice presidential and then to Denver for his farthest the unveiling of the Lafayette statue. Sicux Falls, S. D.—Miss Margeria Naval Training station sighted the cictod Wednesday at Quincy, Ill., nominee on the third ticket. A single west address of the present trip. McClaine, 23, former Chicago musical vessel Wednesday being towed in by charged with participation in a hold address in Manchester Wednesday comedy chorus girl, filed suit in cir. the Ada Z, captained by William Siv. up a Staunton, Ill., May 26, 1923 night concluded the New Hampshire cuit court here Thursday against erson. Mr. Moreland declared two when the postmaster and his assistant bookings and only one more day will James T. Wearhit, 51, said to be a lake steamers passed him without of were abducted after the robbers had be given to New England points when hours on his Omaha address which he of the exercises, it is expected he will Connecticut,

Interests Voters In At Five

In Morning

By Associated Press

Sycset, N. Y .- The Prince of Wales kinng troops defending Shanghai, spent another night out Wednesday claims in the Hwangtu sector in the night—his third in a row. He returned to his holiday home at the James A. Burden estate shortly after 5 their fighting forces during the day. o'clock Thursday morning and tumbled into a bed which he did not leave M. on. When the Kiangsu troops

That his rest might be unbroken, state troopers stationed at the Burden Cheklang lines. Trucks were pressed gates requested all motorists entering into service to rush troops and am-When the prince arose announcing he ing forward of reinforcements continwas well refreshed, he took a few ued all day. ocrats are even more zealous in their turns at polo, putting in a few extra hard licks to make up for the exercise he did not take Werresday.

Leaving the Piping Rock Country club at about midnight, the royal visitor went with his cousin, Lord Louis Mountbatten and Lady Mountbatten, Point, where a jolly and small house Then the prince went home. Captain A. F. Lascelles of the prince's party, said the prince had who were in charge of the Seventh declined an invitation to participate Day Baptist mission hospital there in the reception to the American globe girding flers at Mitchel Field Sunday. He would not attend, he told Chairman F. Trubee Davison of the citizens committee in charge of the reception

FARMER ENDS HIS LIFE BY HANGING

His Farm Near Weyauwega

Special to Post-Crescent Weyauwega-David Danielson, farmer, age about 60, living between mitted suicide by hanging himself in Newton, the latter of whom was his barn Tuesday morning.

Since the family knows of nothing:

The farmer had returned Tuesday morning from taking milk to the cheese factory and told his family that he intended to repair a fence. When he failed to make his reappear which ended in the discovery of the body hanging in barn. He is survived by his widow and two sons.

FOR OMAHA FRIDAY

of J. W. Davis, Democratic candidate ment of world peace and the safety of for president, began to assume defin humanity." ite form Thursday as the result of conference being held here by the ENGAGEMENTS WAIT AS CITIES HEAR WHEELER nominee with party leaders from middlewestern states.

Mr. Davis will leave Chicago Friday evening for Omaha, where he will make an address on the agriculobjectives tural question Saturday. He will med to a minimum Thursday to en Charles W. Bryan, his runnig mate, will deliver Saturday in Baltimore at While members of his staff were

mapping out the speaking itinerary Thursday, Mr. Davis spent several ling here Friday night.

Chekiang Troops Fall Back on Coveted City Before Attack of Kiangsu Army

SLIGHT GAINS REPORTED

Continuous from 6 A. M. on Second Day

By Associated Press Shanghal-The Chekiang troops of Seneral Lu Yung Hslang engaged in defending this city from the attack of the Kiangsu troops of General Chi Shieh Tuan, are falling back on Shanghai, Thursday, according to reports fro mthe fighting front. The Kiangsu troops of General Chi Shieh-Yuan launched a heavy attack on Hwantu near Shanghai Thursday and were repulsed, according to communiques issued by General Lu-Yuang Hsiang, the Cheklang com mander. Another attack was devel-oping the communique added.

NEITHER SIDE GAINS Though troops estimated to number 40,000 battled throughout this sunshiny day, competent eye witnesses declared Thursday night that neither side had made any material gain in

The battle front Thursday extended from the line of the Shanghai-Nanking railway to the Yangtze river, about 18 miles from Shanghai at its nearest point and about 25 miles at the most distant.

Lungwha, headquarters of the Che-

railway and in the Lluho sector, on the coast. Both sides reported that they had added reinforcements to Firing was continuous Thursday, opened their attack, only about a thousand defenders were holding the munition to the front, and the mov-

BOMBARD TOWN OF 8,000 The Kiangsu troops used artillery in their attack on Liuho which ordinarily is a town of 8,000 population. There was no evidence that they had any cooperation from any naval force on the Yangtse river. Indications were that the Chekiang troops would be able to hold that sector unless the attacking force were heavily reinforced. Two American women remained in Liuho during the bombardment. They were Miss Grace I. Crandall, a woman pnysician, and Miss Susie M. Burdick

FOURTH BROTHER **HELD FOR ROBBERY**

Bonds for Fahy Delayed Another 24 Hours As Doubt Is Cast on Land Title

By Associated Press

Chicago-Jesse Newton, fourth of the Newton brothers arrested in connection with the \$2,000 Rondout, Ill. mail train robbery last June, was brought here Thursday from San Antonio, Tex., and turned over to United States Marshal Levy. Deputy United States Marshalls J. E. Bacon and G. M. Walker brought the prisoner here. Willis, Joe and William wounded, were captured here soon

after the robbery. Bonds for William Fahy, postoffice inspector under arrest and charged as one of the conspirators who plotther 24 hours by Assistant District fered as valued at \$100,000. The bail has been set at \$50,000. One of the men produced as a bondsman, according to Mr. Bryne, apparently does not own the property listed.

SHIPSTEAD ATTACKS DAWES DEBT SCHEME

By Associated Press Quincy, Ill.-Senator Henrik Ship tead of Minnesota delivered an address here Thursday assailing the Dawes plan and charging that the government has not been used for the purposes set forth in the constitution. He asserted that Senator LaFollette was committed to "a real American policy in our foreign relations that Chicago-Campaign speaking plans will have for its purpose the establish

CAL WORKS ON SPEECH

Washington, D. C .- President Coo

lidge's list of engagements was trim-This will be the third speech by the president since he outlined his campaign views in accepting formally the nomination and because of the nature Intions.

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DEFER BUILDING NEW WATER MAIN

Council Decides It Can't Afford been demonstrating his courage by to Take on Another \$4,000 Job

pied the greater portion of the meet Justice in his rulings as to the illegalmon council. The first question de no less an official than the president half-cocked." hated concerned a water main on of the United States, who was basing South Riverst from South Division-st his views on a report by an assistant to Kernan-ave, the immediate connancial reasons. He said the city mad torney general can overrule him. about reached its limit in expendi. They can advise, but they can't boss, tures for this year and by placing it he says. in the budget next year provision He was chosen by Congress to have to refund the amount.

could be made for it. Fourth ward aldermen were insist 12 years yet to run. So he is not ent upon immediate action because of susceptible to normal political presinadequate fire protection. They call, sure, such as might be brought to by McCarl and the Lucy Stone ed attention to the break in the main bear even on a congressional ap- League. a few weeks ago when that part or pointee who was named only for the the city was temporarily without any usual two or four years. should be constructed. After the ma- member. jority of the aldermen had expressed He has served notice that married their views the work was put over women in Uncle Sam's employ can of this nurse on using her maiden until next spring.

The moving of frame buildings the payroll under the name they supfrom one location to another within posedly acquired when they married. the fire limits without a permit was another matter that was threshed out mame is the "legal name" of every married woman. There is no freedom knowledge of queer mental quirks? mer office building of Willy & Co. of choice by which the bride may lewhich was moved back several feet to gally retain her maiden name after make room for a temporary filling marriage, he formally declares. station. Attention was called to several instances where contractors have eral instances where contractors have enabled ordinances. In this particular enmity of the Lucy Stone league, the cided to locate at Minneapolis, where violated ordinances. In this particular, where the back of the expects to have a larger field. He instance the matter was referred to membership of which is made up of he expects to have a larger field. He the city attorney and chief of police married women who choose to retain shipped his household goods Wednesfor immediate action.

The Chudacoff property, 948 Second. the league is Ruth Hale of New York low Wednesday evening. ave, which it was proposed to place in the business zone and which was referred to the board of appeals, was up again for consideration. Mayor Goodland inquired if the board had taken any action and was informed it refused to grant permission to extend the property, but finally permitted the building of a basement. The board's action was commended by some of the aldermen and deplored by others. Certain aldermen favored the passage of an ordinance bringing the property which is utilized as a grocery store into the business district but this was opposed by others because similar applications had been made by other property owners and would reflect on members of the board. It was brought out that the power of the board of appeals is soon to be tested

A resolution requesting the enforcement of the bus ordinance precipitated a discussion on that subject. Alderman McGillan said busses were not operating on the schedule provided for them and that they had changed their parking place. The matter was referred to the city attorney and chief

SOCCER, HOCKEY FOR

One of the new athletic activities planned for girls at Appleton high school this year is hockey and from the interest that the girls have shown it is evident that there will be plenty of recruits from the senior and junior classes, which are the only classes that will be allowed to participate in the sport. The game will be played during the tenth period at Jones park and regular gymnasium credit will be given for it. Miss Dorothy Vestal. physical education instructor, said there also is to be a girls soccer team. The girls will be grouped in teams

and after the practice period is over a team will be chosen from each class. Pay Off Bills

Appleton Water commission held a short meeting at 1:80 Tuesday afternoon that was confined to routine business. The payroil amounting to \$1,255.06 and bills totaling \$745.99 were allowed.

This Helps Eye Strain

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BY HARRY B. HUNT who, if she followed McCarls dictum. Washington-J. R. McCarl, comwould sign herself as "Mrs. Heytroller general of the United States, wood Broun." is a brave man.

serve a 15-year term which has about

"McCarl's statement is not true." For the past 18 months McCarl has mental bureau chiefs where they "get flatly. "If he would look into the was sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and telling cabinet members and departoff" in matters of government ex- matter, he would find there are abund- those chosen to go were young men off" in matters of government ex-penditure. McCarl even has over-ant decisions that the name a woman won special honors in Y. M. C. A. Lengthy discussion matters occu- riden opinions of the Department of ohooses to use is her legal name and work. Three men accompanied the pied the greater portion of the meet Justice in his rulings as to the illegaling Wednesday evening of the comone occasion took direct issue with on contracts. Mr. McCarl went off
Since July 20 the party visited in

Perhaps McCarl's bravery is in officers are concerned, however, Mc- M. C. A. The tour also included Engstruction of which was recommended part due to the fact that, in his 300 Carl's verdict will stand. If the Lucy land, France, Belgium and Holland. by the fire and water committee. Up. as chief of the general accounting by the fire and water committee. Up. as chief of the general accounting Stone League can induce Congress the midnight sun and cruised through on learning the cost, approximately office, which audits the books of Uncle Sam's establishment, he is to tell Mr. McCarl that he is wrong, the midnight sun and cruised through the midnight sun and cruised through the midnight sun and cruised through the McCarl that he is wrong, the Arctic occan to the shores of \$4,000 Mayor Goodland favored put accountable only to Congress. In his then and not till then will they accountable only to Congress. In his then and not till then will they accountable only to Congress. ting it over until next year not be- construction of the law regarding cept the signature of the maiden cause he was opposed to it, but for fi. apropriations and expenditures, he name as a receipt for a married wo Scandinavian-American liner, "United nancial reasons. He said the city had maintains, neither president nor atman employe's bi-weekly pay check. States," which arrived in New York would be to invite McCarl to disapprove the payment and that they'd

> One intriguing thought intrudes in this case, beyond the views set forth

The case on which the ruling came was that of a nurse at St. Elizabeth's protection. A year ago they were promised the main as soon as the McCarl's latest demonstration of sided over by Dr. A. W. White, who sewer was built and now that that hardhood, however, is one which he testified to the "mental illness" eviwork has been ordered they contend- may find more difficult to handle denced by Leopold and Loeb, the Chied it was only fair the water main than a mere affair with a cabinet cago boy murderers, by their complexes, psychoses and phantasies. Might it not be that the insistence

> not get their pay unless they receipt name was a complex." Doesn't such stubborness in the female indicate "mental illness"? Didn't the doctor overlook a chance right at home to apply his expert

> > Moves From Appleton L. R. Reuhs, who has conducted a ladies tailoring shop at \$41 College-

Alden Behnke, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Belinke, 437 Eldorado-st, returned to his home Monday evening after a ten weeks' tour through northern Europe in company with 16 other Miss Hale, or Mrs. Eroun, declares boys from the United States. The trip

tended the Boy Scout jambouree in Copenhagen, under the auspices of So far as Uncle Sam's disbursing the international committee of the Y.

The return trip was made on the

BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits totaling \$16,115 vere issued Tuesday by G. E. Peotter building inspector. Two were for residences and garages, two for residences, one for a garage, one for a filing station and two for rebuilding

garages. They were: H. L. Kern, 892 Fox-st, residence Chris Deltgen, 1079 Wisconsin-ave

residence and garage. John Croll, 985 Clark-st, residence ind moving garage.

Edward Schroeder, 546 Jule-st. Otto Reitz, 873 Clark-st, garage. Wadham Oil company, 1072 Colege-ave, temporary filling station. Maggie Krissine, 861 Morrison-st ebuilding garage. Frank VanAgtmael, 818 Monroe st, rebuilding garage. Mr. and Mrs. John Bauer, Jr., Emma Bauer, and Gregory Bauer of Menasha, returned Monday evening aftheir maiden names. President of day morning and his family will folter spending the weekend and Labor day at the Wisconsin Dells. Mahogany, oak or walnut

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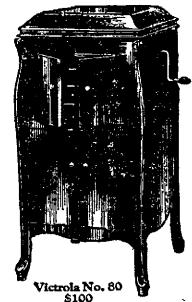
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Adjutant General Says Guards Must Not Assist in Program

Madison-Drastic action against officers of national guard units who authorize or permit guard companies to take part in Defense Day celebrations on September 12, is threatened by Adj. Ralph M. Immell.

The stand of the adjutant general resulted from the refusal of Governor Blaine to roder state guards to participate in Defense Day observances and to issue a proclamation designating the day.

Adjutant General Immell recently announced that no national guard units could participate in the ceremonies of the day without authorization from the state department. Following this declaration however, reports received here indicate that several units over the state are planning to take part in the affair.

Should any guard officers call out their units or permit them to take part as a unit, it is understood that adjutant general will take immediate steps to relieve the officers of their commands. Such action would be taken, it is stated, immediately upon notice that the guards had participat-

Governor Blaine is reported to be one of the three or four governors who declined to designate the day. Several cities in Wisconsin are planning observances, however, according ing to information received here.

MAY CHOOSE CITY

Appleton probably will be visited by portable broadcasting station of Zenith Radio corporation. Chicago. operators of station WJAZ, when the company makes a search of Wiscomsin for a suitable location for a new radio transmitting center. This is the information conveyed in

a, letter addressed to the chamber of commerce The company declares that it desires to have its broadcasting station about 100 or 150 miles from Chicago and invites Appleton to advance arguments for locating it in Tests of a number of cities will be

made by the Zenith corporation so the site chosen will be free from geographic disturbances which would interfere with nationwide broadcasting. Metallic deposits in the soils are among the obstacles. The testing will be done by means of the portable radio station, which will be on a truck and liams was at one time superinten ambition to have every ruptured perenclosed in glass so the public can see

Appleton is invited to provide a band concert, a talk or a program of some other kind before the micro-Secretary Hugh G. Corbett would like to hear from merchants Calif. They were accompanied by refer. If you wish to be rid of rupor others who are interested in a reception here for the truck. The date for its arrival has not been set.

Flashes Out Of The Air

PROGRAM FOR SEPTEMBER 5 (Courtesy of Radio Digest.) WGR-Buffalo 319 4:30 music: 5:30

WMAQ-Chicago News 447.5 5:30 orcrestra; 7 talk; 7:15 Wide-Awake club; 7:40 topics. KYW-Chicago 536 6 concert; 6:30-

ews; 7.9 concert: 9:30 dance.

:45 Farm Bureau; 8 revue. WLS-Chicago 345 5:30 organ; 6:05 orchestra; 6:20 soprano; 8 farm program; 9:10 Radio play.

WWJ-Detroit News 517 6 News or-WCX-Detroit Free Press 517 5 con-

ert: 730 music. WOC-Davenport 484 8 musical; 9

WHO-Des Moines 526 7:30-9 mu-WTAS-Elgin 286 6:30-12:00 concert.

WDAF-Kansas City Star 411 6.7 School of the Air; 11:45 Nighthawks. WHAS-Courier-Journal Lousivile Times 400 7:30 concert. KFI-Los Angeles 469 8:45 organ:

10 musical. WOS-Jefferson City 440.9 8 address: 3:20 musical.

WMC-Memphis Commercial-Appeal 500 S:30 orchestra: 11 midnight frolic. WHN-New York 366 4:30 trio: 7:30

orchestra; 8:30 dance; 9:15 harmony singers; 9:30 Club Alabam Revue. WJZ-New York 455 5 orchestra: financial review; 6:30 current topics:

3:30 orchestra. WJY-New York 405 5:30 orchestra: 6:15 Times Pop question games. WEAF-New York 492 9 a. m., pian-

st; 2 p. m., pianist, talk; 4-8 music. WOR-Newark 405 4:15 tenor: pianist. WTAY-Oak Park 283 5:45 tenor,

violinist, pianist; & organ; 9:15 orches WOAW-Omaha 526 6 story; 6:30 or-

hestra; 9 musical. WOO-Philadelphia 509 5:30 orchesra: 7:15 recital: 8 dance.

WDAR-Philadelphia 395 5:30 talk; 6:10 dance: 630 concert: 7:15 talk: 8

WFI-Philadelphia 395 4 talk: 4:30 orchestra. WIP-Philadelphia 509 4-05 dance;

WCAE-Pittsburg 462 4:30 concert; i:30 bedtime; 7:30 musical. KGW-Portland 492 12:30

WGY-Schenectady 380 6:50 General Electric band; 9:30 drama. WBZ-Springfield 337 5:10 taiks;

i:30 bedtime: 8 recital: 9 concert. KSD-St. Louis Post-Dispatch 546 concert; 8:30 address.

Want Williams Back

The Rev. T. D. Williams was exended an invitation to return as pastor of the St. Paul Methodist church. Green Bay, at the fourth quarterly Many of these had serious double conference Monday night in the ruptures, from which they had sufchurch parlors. The Rev. Mr. Wildent of the Appleton district. The Rev. J. H. Tippett, district superin- and healing power of his discovery, tendent, presided at the meeting. and he will send it on free trial to

Mr. and Mrs. William Hickey have returned to their home at Glendale, Mrs. Hickey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. ture for good, without an operation, John Fischer, who will spend the take advantage of the doctor's free coming winter with them.

First Showing

PLACE CONTRACTS MILES OF SEWERS

Three Contractors Divide \$12.-000 Worth of Work Between Them

Contracts for 8,345 feet of sewers were awarded at the meeting of the common council Wednesday evening at an expenditure of \$12,170.55. The low bidders were Richard Schafer of Fremont and John Greiger and R. J. Wilson company of Appleton. Because of the condition of basements on some of the streets the work is o be completed this fall.

Schafer was awarded the sewers on Oklahoma-ave, Richmond, Gunn. South River and Brewster-sts; John the gift thereof to the city.' Geiger the sewer on Outagamie-st; and R. J. Wilson company the sewers on Wisconsin-ave, formerly Second-ave, and Harris-st.

The length of each sewer, diameter of pipe and cost of construction is given below.

Oklahoma-ave, 180 feet, 12-inch pipe, cost of construction, \$260; Richmond-st, 3,960 feet, 12-inch pipe. \$5. 042; Gunn-st. 693 feet, 10-inch pipe \$774.94; South River-st, 1,133 feet. 10-inch pipe, \$2,714.04; Brewster-st. 345, 10 - inch pipe, \$430.95; Outagamie - st, 322 feet, 10inch pipe, \$348.12; Wisconsin-ave. formerly Second-ave. 1.050 feet, 10nch pipe, \$1,474.50; Harris-st, 662, 12-inch pipe, \$1,126.

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O.K. To Use Alicia Park As Campsite

Using Alicia park as a tourist camping ground is not a violation of conditions in the gift of the park to of the car he was driving about a the city by the late Alexander J. half mile north of Finnegan's corner Reid, according to City Attorney Al and ran into the ditch. His sister fred C. Bosser, who submitted his and another girl were in the car at opinion to the common council at its meeting Wednesday evening.

of the park commission to the use aged and it was necessary to tow it of the park as a camp site on the to a Neenah garage. ground it was not the intention of the donor that it should be used for such purpose. The matter was recame up at a meeting of the council several weeks ago and in his opinion the attorney said:

matter it is my opinion that the present use of the park does not violate any of the privileges or conditions of

pected to be routine in character.

Sylvester Winz, Neenah, figured in mother automobile accident about 2 o'clock Sunday when he lost control the time, but none of them were in-Objection was raised by members jured though the machine was dam-

Winz ran into the house of Robert Harry, which is just across the curve ferred to the city attorney when it of the Appleton rd on DePerest, Menasha, early one morning last fall while returning from Appleton. moved the house several inches on the foundation and injured himself so badly that he was in a Neenah hosital for several months.

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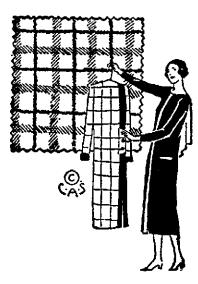
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Regardless of what other states may do, or how they may conduct their government. Wisconsin is at last in the ethereal regions of progress and is ready for the social and political millennium. We should exude prosperity from every pore. The farmer's troubles should be at an end and labor should have no more worries. We hope all these good things will come to pass, although we must confess that the memories of what took place at Madison during the legislative sitting a year and a half ago are not as assuring as we should like them to be.

Antone Kuckuk has been abolished at last. They had been trying to knock him Ku Ku for a long time and now they're happy. Timothy Burke, the tall sycamore of the Fox goes down in full war paint and with boots on.

Throughout Wisconsin "reaction" is smitten and laid low. True. Senator La Follette and the home warriors do not agree as to the precise distinction between reaction and progress. The La Follette Progressive association of Wisconsin, and the more conspicuous progressives personally, have denounced Blaine as a reactionary. Mr. Comings was the aquapura, and had their official indorsement, but he did not get to first base. Blaine, who fought the progressives of the last legislature from beginning to end. sweeps the state again. It is a strange situation. We wonder how they will hit it off next winter. Will the legislature bow to Blaine or will Blaine bow to the legislature? There should be merry times at Madison. There will be plenty of money to spend. plenty of jobs for all. and "big business" will foot the bill.

MATHEMATICS OF THE MOONS

No special additional information or conjecture relative to Mars has been produced through the investigations made by astronomers here, there and everywhere. The Swiss observers, stationed in the highest peaks of the Alps, have noted few minor details which had not attracted attention or had been seen; but nothing important has been developed by scientific scrutiny anywhere.

It is probable that the observations will offer some explanation of the number and functions of the Martian moons. The year in Mars is approximately twice as long as ours. Mars has two moons, and perhaps more. The two are of different sizes, and one circles from east to west and the other from west to east. Astronomers will be able to work out satisfactorily this problem of the lighting of Mars. The ordered illumination would tend to corroborate the belief that Mars is populated.

The most comment has been occasioned by the remarks of Camille Flammarion, the prominent French stargazer, that the inhabitants of Mars are happier than we are, longer lived and more intellectual.

There is no reason for resenting these inferences. They may be correct, or they may be incorrect. If there are creatures on Mars, let our envy show itself in the hope that they are happier than we and we will be happier than we are.

BUSINESS ON SOLID FOUNDATION

As chairman of the United States corporation. Judge Elbert H. Gary is in position to speak as an authority on trade conditions. His company's plants must be operated at profit, and it is a part of his duty, an important part to look into the future and estimate the demands for steel products. When Mr. Gary says that business is on a solid foundation his statement is based on visible causes. He has substantial reason to feel confident that developments will bear out his

"There is at present in this country." he declares. "an unusual demand and desire for whatever is produced, and the pecuniary ability to pay for it. As I have said before, there has been a steady perceptible, though small increase, commencing several months ago. To date it has been greater than I expected it would be, and is fully as large as I would like to see it. I would rather see a slow, steady and persistent growth than to see a rapid progress that might result in a sudden reaction at any time.

Judge Gary adds that the United States Steel corporation is spending \$5.000,-000 a month for extensions and improvements, and the "present intention is to spend at least that for the remainder of the year." That is, the largest steel company is not only doing a larger business than for several months, but is preparing for increased business next year.

Money is plentiful and cheap, and the people are prosperous. The farmer who has not done well for three or four years. will have good profit this year. Railroads are ready to re-enter the market for equipment, rails, materials and supplies. Much public work is projected. Low interest rates and ample capital should have a stimulating effect in building con-

As Judge Gary states, it is unwise to expect or desire too rapid a growth of business. We must not expect the business of each year to be a record. We should prefer steady, good business, and this seems to be what we have in prospect. There is much foreign trade that we can obtain, and we should move to secure it. With steady home business, foreign trade bears an important relation to our national prosperity.

THE RONDOUT ROBBERY

The arrest of the postal inspector who had been directing investigations of the Rondout train robbery near Chicago was a shock to the public, as it was to the postoffice department. No one, it seems. is above suspicion in these festive, getrich-quick times. We have lost our sense of the value of money as measured against character. Sentimentally, we are endeavoring to be strict in legislation and law-enforcement, while actually we are disregarding law and condemning authority.

That public officials should respect their oaths and their trust we have the right to expect. But they are contaminated by the common derision of law and grasping for money. Some one in the postal service was implicated in the Rondout robbery. There is no doubt whatever of that. Whoever he is, whoever they are, should be punished. Incidentally, here is another. "perfect crime" that evolved imperfectly.

TODAY'S POEM By HAL COCHRAN

CAMPING OUT

AD buys a tent that's as small as can be. It's for a pure-and that's a't.

He promised the kids that he'd buy it that day.

pertime Dad gets a husky hurray, and the "pup" tent is hoisted that night. Mom stands, and she smiles, at the old kitchen left wing was decreasing, it was said.

door. Her youngsters are out in the yard There's fuesin' and furnin'; excitement galore, as the kids logna and former assistant papal secretary of state, make an easy job hard. There's blankets and something to eat. How little lot.

t takes, yet what pleasure it brings. The kids see t all as a treat. lot and that's where the tents been put up. The bassy at Washington, D. C. tiny affairs is just right, like as not for the two

little kids and their pup. | for \$63.92 in payment of the inheritance tax on the How small! Yet, how big! It's a knockout affair. estate of Amelia Newhouse, who died at Kaukau-It's made so it keeps out the damp. The moon finds na six months previous. the trio a snoozin' in there, and the innnocent kids | (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.))

In Indiana, a janitor stole \$3,000 from a bank and was the best he ever cleaned up.

The stone-age man had his wife at his feet. The modern man has her at his heels.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

INSURANCE OF SOUND TEETH

Dental or oral hygiene has been about as wideany likelihood it ever can be, and we ought to be able by this time to form a reasonably sound opinion of its value. My own peculiar notion about it is not the nonular one. I think it is not the nonular one. I think it it is not the popular one. I think it is almost a total failure. Wherever or whenever statistical Thou knowledged out and the joy of a kiss, data are gathered it seems that dental hygiene has little if any influence upon the preservation of the Andratupcloselikethis. When strictly scientific observation and study of the practice of brushing the teeth are made, we find if any evidence that this rite is worth while. The present practice of dental hygiene is based upon the theory that cleanliness of the mouth cavity is the most essential factor in the preservation of the teeth, for those who have led in the dental hygiene movement believe that decay of that they are easy to hit. the teeth is brought about by the fermentation of particles of food debris upon or between the teeth, this fermentative process being due to bacterial activity. In short, the central motif in dental hygiene is antisepsis. Antisepsis is now almost ob- a pair of bare arms. solete in surgery; it has no repute even in sanitation; why do the dental hygienists still cling to the broken reed? Can anybody imagine a tooth paste vendor disclaiming any particular germ discouraging property for his preparation? Can anybody conceive such a vendor publicly affirming that his products has no greater antiseptic virtue they've had. Had farmers known of than the soup which is its main ingredient? Some this in advance, they would have how the present day dental hygienist reminds me of the Dutch housewife on the kitchen scouring powder, the tooth brush and silk floss being just as effective as the Dutch housewife's club is against

I agree with Professor E. V. McCollum as far as he goes in the second edition of his "The Newer Knowledge of Nutrition," (MacMillan). He says the present movement for the preservation of the nation's teeth is founded upon a plan which will call for more and ever more investment of time. money and human effort with no prospect of relief from the burden. This is because it ignores the development factor. Then a little further along Mc-Collum writes in Italics: "In the prevention of dental caries (which means decay of the teeth, cavity formation) the only effective measure is to adopt a policy which will result in the information of a dental mechanism possessing its own barriers of defense. This involves the developmental factor which those now in infancy no longer have the opportunity to profit by, but we can easily, if we aply the scientific principles of nutrition to the daily life of the nation, leave to our children's children the priceless heritage"-of sound teeth.

Our children's children. The idea is, that in or der to insure sound teeth, you've got to correct the diet of the parents. There is reason to believe that the expectant mothèr's diet has an import ant influence upon the development and soundness of the teeth of the child. The diet of the infant has ess influence, perhaps.

Professor McCollum indicates the three chief principles in insurance of sound teeth. First, he holds, instead of the present consumption of half pint of fresh milk the daily ration should be at east a quart for every individual. Second, a liberal amount of the leafy vegetables, which are "protective foods." Third, taking regularly a certain amount of raw vegetable food for the specific purpose of providing the body with a sufficient amount of the vitamin which prevents scurvy and other

nutritional defects. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Albumen

Does albumen in the kidneys denote Bright's Is Bright's disease different from neudisease? phritis? (B. E. C.)

Answer .- Nephritis means inflammation of kidneys. Bright's disease is the same thing, Bright being the name of a physician who first described nephritis. The presence of albumen in the urine loes not denote Bright's disease, though that may be one of the signs elicited by the medical examin tion in some cases of Bright's disease. (Copyright, National Newspaper Service.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Thursday, Sept. 7, 1899.

T. A. Gallagher was at Green Bay on business. John and Vet Walsh drove to New London. where they attended the fair.

Former Governor William Upham of Marshfield was an Appleton visitor.

Miss Flora Huntley left for Eau Claire, where

she was to teach the coming year. Prof. A. E. Maeder was called home to Pittsburg. Pa., by the death of his mother.

Principal Brewer of the First district school arrived from Indianapolis, Ind., where he spent his summer vacation. F. S. Bradford returned from the town of Maine, where he had been chicken shooting for a week.

A deal was pending for the sale of the city electric railway to the interurban people. Kaukauna raiiroad men were building a block system on the Ashland division of the Northwest

ern road. According to the annual report of Dr. J. S. Reeve, secretary of the board of directors, the public library contained 4,308 volumes with an annual circulation for the year included in the report. At the meeting of the common council Wednesday evening the contract for the curbing of College-ave was awarded to Driscoll & Morgan.

T. W. Kamps moved his family to California, where they were to make their future home.

TEN YEARS AGO Thursday, Sept. 3, 1914.

A Petrograd dispatch said that, routed with very two feet and six inches tall. A 'pup" tent heavy losses, the main Austrian army was rethey call it and, take it from me, there's room ported falling back in disorder on its first line of fortifications behind Lemberg.

Despite the transfer of the capital from Paris to so they pick out a camp spot that's right. At sup- Bordeaux, it was declared in Paris that the situation at the front showed improvement. The ferocity of the German assault on the French-British

Cardinal Giacomo Della Clesa, archbishop of Bowas today elected pope, succeeding the late pon A little old knapsack is packed full of things, tiff, Plus X. The election was on the ninth bal-

With the president of France, the cabinet and clerks enroute to Bordeaux. Paris was prepared A block from the house there's a small vacant for a long siege, it was stated at the French em-County Treasurer John Coppes received a check

> Application for marriage licenses were made to the county clerk by Martin Gloudemann and Martha Vandenberg, both of Little Chute; Frank Schneider and Mary Lang, both of Appleton; Law rence Sedo of Center and Louise Schimmelpfenis

> of Black Creek. Word was received in Appleton of the death of James F. Gates, formerly of Appleton, which oc curred at his home in Chautauqua, N. Y.

Play Makes Men Of Today Live Longer

(Frome DAC News.)

The last time we were surrounded by a life insurance agent, he paused long enough in a plea for the dear ones to pull out a little brown book and prove conclusively that the average longevity is much greater now than it was 100 years ago. Since the life insurance business.

one of the most prosperous and consistent in the country, is founded on the premise that the company knows just how long you ought to live, we have every reason to believe that the mortality tables, or whatever the technical name may be, are accurate. Had only man's years been proonged, however, one would be inlined to doubt that the advancement of science in bringing about this condition could be called an unmitigated

Life, after all, can properly be mea-Mesquito lotion is great stuff. It sured only in the duration of the makes them big and fat and lazy so capacity for happiness and usefulness. The man that remains alive when he would be better off dead is not the Women may not believe this, but up at Mars the mosquitoes are so beneficiary of the blessing but the modest, they fly away at the sight of

victim of a misfortune. The important and cheering thing about our increasing span of life is that the span of physical and mental health also is being greatly in-

In spite of the fast pace and the exacting requirements of modern business, fower and fewer men are growing old before their time. And the principal reason for this is that they are learning to play.

The girl reporter says that few men are buying night shirts nowadays. It play was considered something that should be put away with childish things about the time the youth donned long trousers. Happily, the modern man of every age is able to ap-OF FAMOUS PEOPLE preciate the benefits of a regular play program in his life. As a result, he is working better and carrying his virility to a greater age.

Routing Red Sea There are just two classes of political dope experts those whose predic-Slave Traders tions come true, and those who just

(From The London Morning Post.) Cheer up, good housekeepers, the The sun has gone down; yet neither days of sour milk and icemen's tracks puff of wind nor breath of air less torrid gladdens the heart of the Red sea wanderer. Rather, is seems, earth At that housewives have not been and sea conspire to yield up their viifflicted with that sort of thing very tal heat to make the night unendur able. We compose ourselves to "sleep." resigned to the refined torture of a Forget the song, "It Ain't Gonna Red sea night. Rain No Mo." It's as meaningless as

Let's see, it must be about 40 years feet long, of the picturesque type inside the reefs and disembark a cardistinctive from the Suez to Aden for go of slaves in its good time? its stilted bulwarks, super-constructed with matting, its raking masts, and its lateen sails.

pirates? Do not its masks rake for down to 20 miles. On either side im-It has just been discovered that hey made beer in Egypt 2,000 years fast on a wind?

It is something of a mystery-ship the Arabian coast.

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The Question Box

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederick J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical. and financial matters. It does not at-tempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Give your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. Why shouldn't kerosene be used in radiators of autos to prevent freezing? O. K. A. The objections to kerosene as

an anti-freeze in the radiator of an automobile gasoline engine are: the withal, hove-to at sunset 30 miles out

Away on our port quarter we can of Jedda. Is it waiting for the night yet discern the silhouette of an Arab breeze to carry it down coast on its dhow. She is something less than 100 lawful pursuits? Is it hoping to slip From the Suez to the Straits of Bab

el Mandeb the Red Sea is well over 1,000 miles long, while its sbreath It has, too, a turn of speed, for is is never more than 250 miles. In parts it not the corsair of the Barbary the navigable channel is whittled ward as theirs did; do not its bahar menso reefs shield the coasts, often is today reef and furl its sails from with good navigable water inside—a the peak as they did of old; and is it blessing to small craft on evil purpose not in truth a fine sea-boat, unkempt, bent. With a fair wind, slaves can be perhaps, but fast, almost incredibly embarked at sunset on the African held prisoner in a castle near Brusside and in the morning be making

Unusual People

MAXIMILIAN SURVIVOR



Mrs. Kate Kentling, 88, of High andville, Mo., is one of the two remaining survivors of the Maximilian empire of Mexico. The other survivor is Empress Carlotta, who is now sels. Mrs. Kentling's first husband was Maximilian's chief band master. For three years the couple lived in a royal way and then Maximilian was driven out of Mexico. The band master and his wife escaped to New Orleans and thence to St. Louis. Mrs. Kentling's husband died. She later married Frank Kentling. They moved to Highlandville, where he died, and where Mrs. Kentling is spending the

odor of heated kerosene, which when heated, evaporates and is liable to cause fire if near a flame; on warm days in winter there is a tendency for engine to heat on account of difference in co-efficient of heat of kerosene and water or alcohol; kerosens rots radiator tubing and will also deposit a greasy mist over the car. Gas is also liable to form causing expansion and bulging of radiator. Q. What was the occasion of Mrs.

wilight years of her life.

Coolidge's awarding a \$1,000 music prize recently? E. S. T. A. Wallingford Riegger was awarded the \$1.000 prize offered by Mrs. Coolidge for the best setting for four voices and small chamber orchestra of Keats' "La Belle Dame sans Merct." This is the first time a native American

has won in these contests. Mr. Reigger was born in Albany, Georgia, and his work will be produced at the coming Berkshire Festival, Q. How many of the horses and mules sent to Europe during the war

vere killed? T. S. A. It has been estimated that there were 243,135 horses and mules attached to the American Expeditionary Forces, approximately 68.682 of

which perished in the service. Q. How many clerks are there in the United States? S. V. N. A. It is estimated that of the 42. 00.000 persons gainfully employed in

his country 7,000,000 hold clerical

Q. Was there a time when preachers were applicated? E. G. T. A. Eusebius says that Paul of Samosata encouraged the congregation o applaud his preaching by waying

line clothes and in the fourth and fifth centuries applause of the efforts of popular preachers was customary. The reverential spirit of worshipers. however gradually led to the abolition of applause. Q. When was the Cunard line

founded? W. O. H. A. Samuel Cunard in 1839

with George Burns and David McIver in founding the British and North American Royal Mail Steamship Packet Company. From this the present Cunard Steamship Company was evolved. The first ship of the company, "Brittania," made its first voy-Q. What causes peaches to crack? H. M. A.

A. The cracking of the fruit is the result of weather conditions. If there is a continued dry spell followed by: adden rains, the inside of the fruit grows more rapidly than the outer skin, which therefore splits.

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3 Parties At Ladies Day At Country Club at Menominee, Mich., on Wednesday and are now the guests of Mr. and

Ladies day luncheon at Riverview couple to Menominee. Country club was attended by 81 ladies, the largest attendance at a Tuesday luncheon of the year. In ad-Miller entertained 40 ladies at a bridge Kranzusch, Black Creek. The Rev. F. party. Most of her guests were from L. Ruessman officiated at the core Manitowoc, and Mrs. Leslio Sensen-mony, which was held at Sacred brenner, Appleton, won the Prize at Heart church. Miss Hazel Payer and cards. Miss Dorothy Murphy enter- Albert Kaufman attended the couple. teined about 12 young people who Mr. and Mrs. Kranzusch will make went to a movie after luncheon. Miss their home with the bride's mother. Elizabeth Wood entertained 12 ladies and her sister gave a reading from Joan of Arc. by Bernard Shaw.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Bertha Bary returned to Ap pleton Monday after spending the summer at her home in Hancock. Miss Rena Courtney is spending

few days vacation in Chicago. turned Tuesday after spending the performed on the silver wedding ansummer in Yellowstone National

A. J. Jensen physical director of the Y. M. C. A. is attending a two day and Dr. A. P. Witteman of New Holconference of employed officers at stein. Margaret Mary Wynboom

Mrs. P. S. Joslyn of San Francisco is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Joslyn. Mr. Joslyn who at rado Springs and other points of inpresent is on a businéss trip in Boston will visit in Appleton before he and Mrs. Joslyn return to San Francisco.

returned from a several days auto-

Louis Hahn has been confined to his home at Hampel's Corners for sev-Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Brill and

daughter Betty June have arrived home from a several days' visit with Mrs. M. Main at Escanaba. Miss Irene Brill, who spent her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Edward Brill, 1291 Lawrence-st, has returned to Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Melzer, 749 Clark-st, and Miss Emma Springer have returned from a ten-day auto trip through Minnesota. They visit-

ed relatives and attended the state fair while at St. Paul. Mrs. Mary Pratt of Kaukauna, who Arthur Melzer, 749 Clark-st, has re- year.

turned to her home. Elmer Semrow. Herbert Voecks. Richard Beelen, Oscar Dorn, Edward Schuh and Albert Laudert have re-

Mrs. Willard Dibble and daughter Berneta of Oshkosh, spent the weekend with relatives here.

Green Bay, where she enjoyed a week's vacation,

Miss Selma Gruett spent the week fixed.

L. Hugo Keller leaves Wednesday night for Baldwin. Miss Lillian Smith, an employe of Hotel Appleton, left Monday on a

camping trip to Stanley. Miss Elizabeth Klein 43 Second-ave. has returned from a four-day visit in Milwaukee

Sam McClay of Eau Claire was in Appleton on business Wednesday. Frank Catlin has returned home from New York City where he was the guest of the Equitable Life Assurance society, as a member of the Quarter-Million club.

Mrs. A. F. Lyon-Campbell and Miss Ruth-Lyon-Campbell are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Fisher, 646 Washington st, for this week.

Lawrence Lutz, Mrs. Nettie Lutz, and Mrs. W. C. Jacobson left for Chicago to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lutz' son in law, A. P. Jannes. Mr. Jannes is survived by his widow, who formerly was Miss Blanche Lutz of Appleton.

Joseph and Thomas Ryan and their families spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Murphy, 498 Cherry-st. Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard Morgan of Antigo, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Breyer

at Medina. Miss Myrtle Trentlage, 1072 De-Forest-ave, left Monday for Oneida, where she will teach this year in Old

Glory school. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Murphy, Mr and Mrs. Joseph Murphy, and daugh ter Dorothy and son Thomas Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stadler, and son Robert, autoed to Appleton from Chicago and spent a few days visit-ing Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murphy 455 Cherry-st.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Way re turned Mo Pay to their home at \$98 Fox-st, after spending the summer

at Chain o'Lakes, Waupaca. Mr. and Mrs. George Asiman and son Robert returned Sunday from a trip to the Wisconsin Dells and Madl-

Richard Milier has gone to Niagara Falls, where he will visit his niece, Mrs. Harry Adrians. From there he

expects to visit his branch manufacturing plant in Canada. Mr. and Mrs. James Bradley of An-

tigo are visiting Appleton relatives. Stephen Balliet of Mansfield, O., Is .the guest of Appleton relatives Mrs. Ida Leiby of Dale called on Appleton relatives Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Sheridan have returned to Green Boy after a several days' visit with Appleton friends. Edmund and Joseph Dohr, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Dohr, 415 Statest, have gone to Milwaukee to make

arrangements for entering Marquette university the coming year. Mrs. A. L. Kiss and Mrs. I. Bahcal were in Oshkosh Tuesday, Alan Hackworthy was in Milwau Ree Tuesday on business,

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WEDDINGS

Miss Adeline Wickert and Fred Puestow of West Bend were married Mrs. Edward A. Sieg, 881 Morrison-st. Mr. and Mrs. Sie g accompanied the

Miss Helen Kagerbauer, daughter of Mrs. John Brumm, Calumetet was Masonic temple Wednesday evening. dition to the regular small parties married at 9 o'clock Wednesday morn. The outing had been planned for La-

The marriage of Miss Loraine Wynbcom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Wynboom of Little Chute, and Dr. Raymond G. VanSusteren of Appleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry VanSusteren of Little Chute occurred at 8 o'clock Thursday morning in St. John church at Little Chute. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. P. A. VanSusteren of Green Bay, a uncle of the bridegroom, assisted by the Rev. C. B. VandenBorne of Pre-ble and the Rev. J. J. Sprangers of L. A. Boettiger and L. C. Baker re- Little Chute. The ceremony was

> niversary of the bride's parents. The attendants were Miss Catherine Wynboom, a cousin of the bride. was flower girl. A reception followed at the home of the bride's par ents. The young couple left on two weeks' trip to Denver, Col., Colo-

terest in the west. Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Miss Nellie VanSusteren, of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Loos have Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. William VanSusteren and Mr. and Mrs. Gusmobile trip to Chippewa Falls and tave VanSusteren, DePere; Dr. and dress. Mr. Moss spoke about ideals Eau Claire with Beaver Dam rela- Mrs. F. J. Clark. Sheboygan; Miss of the Kiwanis club. Dr. Charles and Mrs. A. E. Rector, Mr. and Mrs. at the meeting next Wednesday. S. A. Rowe, Miss Agnes Bissing and Mr. and Mrs. oscph Leithen, Appleton; Mr and Mrs. Edward Geenen Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schrimpf and and Mr. and Mrs. H. Geenen, Freedom; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wynboom and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fleweger, Kimberly: Mr., and Mrs. P. A. Romson, Medina, Mr. and Mrs. H. T.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

All Saints' church school will oper Studay, Sept. 14. Touchers and officers will have a meeting at the Sunday school period next Sundar to has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. arrange the program for the coming

About 150 persons attended the cafeteria supper served by the Ladies society of Mt. Olive Lutheran church turned from a fishing trip to Shaw- after their, meeting Wednesday aftano lake. They were at the lake erncon. The supper and meeting were from Saturday until Tuesday eve held at the home of Mrs. John Hegner, 989 Appleton-st, and all members The Rt. Rev. Bishop Harry M. of the church congregation were in-Longley and Mrs. Longley of Des vited to be there with their families. Moines, Iowa, were guests of Mr, and Japanese lanterns decorated the lawn Mrs. W. R. Challoner, 524 Pearl-st and a festive evening followed the

The supper which was to have been Miss Ella Windel has returned from Evangelical Brotherhood of St. John given next Sunday ovening by the church has been temporarily post-No definite date has been

Concordia choir of St. Paul Luther an church will resume rehearsals Thursday evening. Members are to

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Vote To Abandon Masonic Picnic For This Year

No new date will be set for the anthe picnic committee at a meeting at Leonard and Charles Selig at skat. so the picnic will be omitted this year. This will be the last time that weather will interfere with the holding of a picnic, however. The new year will take the place of one at the

Most of the furnishings have been ordered for the temple and they will formal dedication can take place.

CARD PARTIES

Six tables were in play at the social meeting of the Laties Auxiliary of de hall. Priza winners were: Mrs. Pat Murphy. Mrs Walter Koester, and Mrs. Jo in Haf-ri ecker at schaf-kopf, and Mcs. William Blier, 4.22 Visiting day as scheduled for next

SONG WRITER WILL TALK TO KIWANIS CLUB HERE

luncheon of the club, Wednesday noon at the Conway hotel, at which John H. Moss of Milwaukee, gave an ad-Gretchen Paul, Milwaukee; Mr. and Gage, Chicago, internationally known Mrs. P. Witteman, West Bend; Dr. song leader and song writer will talk

> Harold Fountain, who has been vistting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Fountain, for several days, has returned to Milwaukee to resume his work as instructor at Marquette university.



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Mrs. Lewis Welson was surprised at her home at 602 Lincoln-st, Wednesday evening by a group of thirty hold a joint meeting on Sept. 17, the friends. Prizes at cards were won by arrangements for which will be made Lunch was served after the business by the ritualistic work will be taken ning. Members then will discuss at at a gathering of officers and teachers meeting. nual picnic of the Masonic and re- Peter Diction, Mrs. John Leonard and at the church Friday evening. Supper lated lodges, according to a decision of N. Massonnet at schafkopf, and John will be served at 620 Friday in the will follow.

A group of friends surprised Mrs. and the "Dutch treats," Mrs. Earl ing to Fred Kranzusch, son of John bor day but was cancelled because of Meta Mosen at the home of her rain. No suitable date could be found mother, at 358 Vine-st, Wednesday evening. Prizes at bunco were won by Mrs. George Auers, Mrs. Oscar Kun- Kaukauna; Lester C. Pingel, Green ing is announced. itz, Mrs. Roy Austin, and Mies Mar- ville, and Gladys Thorson, Greenville; temple zoon will be in readiness for in- guerite McGillan. The affair was a William Rickard, Kaukauna, and Deborah Rebekahs had a meeting door gatherings on a large scale and farewell party for Mrs. Mosen, who in case of rain an indeer plenic next door gatherings on a large scale and farewell party for Mrs. Mosen, who in case of rain an indoor plenic next leaves Saturday for Madison to make leaves Saturday for Madison to make Arnd. Dale; Herman Weyers, Kau- the state president of the organizaher home with Mrs. Feavel, a sister.

> A group of friends surprised Miss Mathlida Vissers Sunday evening in be installed within 30 to 60 days so honor of her birthday anniversary. The party was held at her home in Little Chute and games and music furnished entertainment. The guests indel, Gertrude Van Handel, Elizabeth Heitpas, Rose Van Domelen, Elizabeth Vissers, Minnie Vissers, Joseph Hiet. 760 Lawrence-st. meeting of the Latter Auxiliary of pas. Theodore Van Handel, Les On-Eagles Wednesda, afternoon in En-gle hall. Prizz winners were: Mrs. kels, Joseph Van Handel, Edward Van Domelen, and Wilbert Vissers.

Social Calendar For Friday

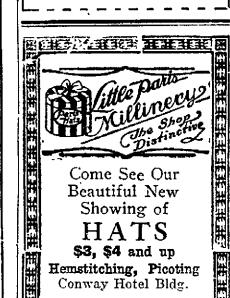
1:30-George D. Eggleston post, G A. R., Odd Fellow hall. 2:30-Womens Relief Corps, G. A Odd Fellow hall.

7:30—Executive Committee, Women of Mooseheart Legion, Moose temple. 7:30—Modern Woodmen of America

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MEET WITH PARENTS

Parents and teachers of Mount Olive Lutheran Sunday school will dining room and the business session

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Application for licenses to marry has been made in the county clerk's office as follows: John O. Maher, Little Chute, and Mrs. Frances Ferna; Rhein hall. A special business meetkauna, and Clara Biere, Hollandtown.

CLUB MEETINGS

The I. B. club will-reserve a table cluded Mary Jansen, Ida Van Schin, at the Missionary tea at the church Tuesday evening. After supper the members will attend a business meet-Gloudemans, Alice Van Schindel, Ella ing at the home of Miss Ada Myers,

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LODGE NEWS

A class of ten was initiated at the *** * _ =%5 g

The executive committee of Women of Mooseheart Legion will have a meeting at 7:30 in Moose Temple Friday ovening. Plans for the coming guests included Mr. and Mrs. Henry urged. month will be discussed.

Modern: Woodmen of America will

tion, Mrs. Grelling, Green Bay, to be present at the next meeting. After the business was completed, staff practice was held in preparation for the initiation which will take place next meet-

George D. Eggleston Post, Grand rmy of the Republic, will met at 1:30 Friday afternoon in Odd Fellow hall. Routine business will be transacted. E. H. Wilder, delegate of the post,



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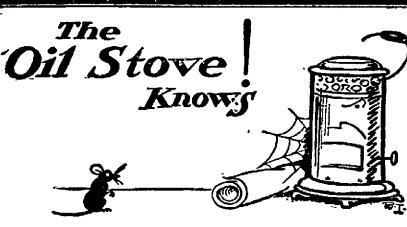
and J. D. Hanchett, have returned RED ARROW VETS PLAN from the national encampment in FOR MILWAUKEE REUNION

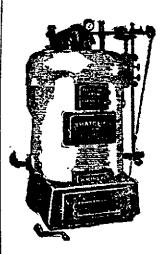
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Sederatrom, and family of Litchfield,

Red Arrow club will gather for a United Spanish War Veterans auxfish fry at the George Merkel home at meeting of Fraternal Crder of Eagles lilary will hold its regular meeting at fish fry at the George Merkel home at Wednesday evening in Eagle hall. 7:30 Friday evening at Armory G. On-Alicia park at 6 o'clock Friday even tendance at the reunion of Red Arrow division veterans of the World A group of friends visited Mr. and war in Milwaukee Sept. 13, 14 and 15. Mrs. Theodore Schultz Monday. The A large Appleton delegation will be

Lawrence Lutz, Mrs. Edward Lutz Minn; Mr. and Mrs. John Sederstrom and Mrs. W. C. Jacobson attended the have a meeting Friday evening in and son Henry, and Mr. and Mrs. Len funeral of Albert Jennison, a relative. Sederstrom and family, of Pulcifer. at Chicago Tuesday.





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\$5.00 to \$10.00

A group of velours, felts and velvets that include the "petite" cloche, "directoire" and "madame" styles. Embroidery is used on some, while others include ornate trimmings of fancy pins, rhinestones, pearl motifs, buckles, burnt ostrich, and novelties.

\$10.00 to \$18.00

This group includes "Lyons" velvet, satin "Soliel," silk hatters' plush and combinations of silks and crepes—but always with velvet. The big feature in the more expensive hat is the blending of shades. Some hats in this group feature four to six rows of blending shades. The Spanish sailor with its square crown and protruding bandeau produces a carmen-like effect.

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KAUKAUNA NEWS

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COUNCIL APPROVES 5100.000 BONDS TO

Brenzel Appointed Sealer of Weights After Passing

Kaukauna-Two resolutions, each passed at an adjourned meeting of the common council Wednesday evening in the council chambers. The \$100,000 will be used to construct two bridges to replace the two lower ridges which have been condemned. Plans and specifications have completed and approved by United States engineers. The matter will be in its last step in the way of development when it will be brought before the people at a special election to

Three candidates who ranked highest in the civil service examination for city scaler of weights and measures were recommended to the councll by the civil service commission. They were Gerard S. Brenzel, Neil Swartout and W. Williquette All three were eligible for the office but Mayor Raught appointed G. S. Brenzel the highest candidate, and the appoint-

Bills for election boards were al-Six members of each board at the four polling stations received \$15 while the clerk of election in each precinct received an extra cents. The council also ordered the payment of \$400 to the Kaukauna pageant committee as its share of its \$1,000 guarantee to cover the loss in putting on the production.

Sept. 16, when votes of the special election will be canvassed.

KAUKAUNA MAN MARRIED TO WRIGHTSTOWN GIRL

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Antone Berken of Wrightstown and Louis Vander Blooman of this city, were married at 8:30 Tuesday morning in St. Paul church, Wrightstown. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Boytard. The bridal couple was attended by Miss Ceil Berken, sister of the bride and Elmer Vander Blooman, brother of the bridegroom A reception followed at the bride's nome, about 100 persons attending Mr. and Mrs. Vander Bloomen will reside in Kaukauna. Out of city guests included Mr. and Mrs. Vander Blooman and sons Elmer, Ralph, Crivitz Misses Helen and Lillian Vander Blooman, Milwaukee: Mr. and Mrs. John Baeten, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Baeten, Mr. and Mrs. Len Baeten, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Baeten, Henry Berken, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Berken. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vander Blooman, John and Theodore Ambrosins. DePere: Misses Kathryn and Isabel ette Van Hassett of Kaukauna.

SEVEN MARKSMEN TAKE PARTIN INFORMAL SHOOT

Dietzler, broke 39 out of 50. 17 out of 25; Elworth 14 out of 25 and

DOERING'S PIGEONS WIN FIRST FLIGHT

Kaukauna-Young pigeons belonging to Otto Doering won first place in their first flight from Appleton to belonging to members of the Kau-

with his pigeons. Other club memhers who entered pigeons were Frank Heimke, Carl Pleetz, Tom Reardon, Edward, Frederick and Albert Ludke.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Towsley and family and F. A. Tows-

Mr. and Mrs. John McNaughton returned this week from a five weeks'

near Minequa. Mr and Mrs. Ben G. Prugh re

turned Monday from a weekend trip to Escanaba and Iron Mountain.

the state and spent Labor day with

40 ENROLLED IN

registered for classes in Kaukauna family and Mrs. Bigalket of 'contieral school on Tuesday, the Weyaumana and Mr. and Mrs first day of school. No classes will ward kluze and nephew Reno and Recitation Rooms Are Used for be held this week but the remainder Edward Kluge, Sr., of Hortonville, will be devoted to registration. The were entertained at the Paul Kluge home Aug. 24.
enrollment on the first is larger than usual. Children under 18 years old, the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ott last who do not attend any other school week. authorizing a \$50,000 bend issue, were are urged by A. T. Hudson, director. Mrs. M. Holterman of Appleton, vis to enrol early. All lost time must be used at the home of Mr. and Mrs made up and the student can gain August Rieckman last week.

sary to force him to attend. Twenty-four part time boys register- ther. ed Tuesday and only two half time boys were entered. Part time girls numbered eight while six were rolled for half time service. The total enrollment at the end of the first menth last year included 11 half time boys, 17 half time girls, 64 part time boys and 33 part time girls.

Teachers in vocational school are A. T. Hudson, director and machine shop instructor: S. A. Anderson, cabinet department: Margaret Birong, economics and Elizabeth Patterson, academic department. Evening school lasses will organize Oct. 1.

Barn Was Modernly Equipped and Contained Large Quantity of Hay

Oneida-Damage done by the fire which consumed the barn at the Patrick Garvey farm, near here. Tuesday afternoon will amount to approximate ly \$6,000. The barn had many modern of hay, baled and loose, at the time. A gasoline engine and a gasoline tank within made approach, to the building dangerous until an explosion had oc-

formed to keep the nearby sheds and Sunday blackberrying. garage wetted so they would not catch The cause of the fire has not been determined. A cloud of smoke rose suddenly and the whole top-of DePere fair. the barn then was ablaze. Horles were taken out but one pig was burn-

Louis Elms' auto and a taxicah from Green Bay ran into each other were badly smashed but no one was hurt. Elm's car was stripped of tires and tools while he had gone for help.

Isaac Smith and family were drivng a car across the concrete road near Peterson's corner when a large automobile ran into them, tipping few days with Mrs. Edward Miller in their machine over. Mrs. Smith suf- Seymour. fered three broken ribs. The car went toward Seymour without stopping to friends here Sunday. render aid. Mrs. Smith was taken to a Green Bay hospital.

from Kimberly Saturday morning he Kelley brook and Kelly lake. ran into George Visser's team which rence: Mr. and Mrs. Mike Milton and was on a grader. The car ran befamily, Fred Vander Blooman and tween the horses knocking them down family, Edward Vander Blooman and and breaking the grader pole. The onfamily, Edward Vander Blooman and ly damage done was to cut up the family, Misses Rosa Bougie and Colhorses a little and break the windshield and lights of the car.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cornelius celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary Monday night. The evening was spent in dancing.

Littrict schools No. 1 and not open until Sept. 8.

DePere Tuesday where she will attend afterwards accompanying them on seph Haberman and Rotert Abenhigh school.

Mrs. John Van Den Berg and Miss Ella De Valk returned Saturday from Chicago where they spent two weeks

Tuesday for his son Elijah, who reout of 50 attempts; Dietzler knocked turns to Haskell, Kan., where he is studying engineering.

WEDDINGS AMONG COUNTY'S PEOPLE

KLEIN STEFFEN

Hortonville-The marriage of Miss Doris Klein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Klein, to Irving Steffen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steffen, took place at 720 Tuesday morning at the Catholic church at Hortonville. The Rev. Theodore Kolbe performed the ceremony. The couple was attended take a short wedding trip to Milwaukee and on their return will reside at

friends. They returned home Tuesдау пооп.

Patrick Hyde of Green Bay, was in Kaukauna Wednesday on busi-

Miss Bernice Werschem spent Monday in DcPere.

Mrs. J. M. Black and children M.ss Ida, George and Walter returned Tucsday evening from a week camping trip in northern Wisconsin end trip to Chicago, where they visited relatives.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to our friends and neighbors for their as-Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stribley registance and sympathy, to the Rev. turned Tuesday from a trip in Ohio Paul Ochiert for his kind words and

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Klammer,

39 Potatoes Found In One Hill At Dale

Special to Pest-Crescent Dale-Paul Kluge claims to have the champion potato hill of the fields in this locality. When he began diging early potatoes, he found 29 of them in one hill. Twenty-three were

of a size for cooking. Mrs. Theodore Witt returned Sun-'ay from a visit at Fond du Lac-Kaukauna-Forty boys and girls Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bigalke and

nothing by delaying until it is neces. Mrs. Emil Siefert was called to Birnamwood by the illness of her fa-

> Helen Van Bussum has been ill the past week.

Thieves entered the garage of the Rev. J. Bussian and stole a spare tire so little room that three of the recland some tools from his auto. Vaupaca.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Otis and family of New London, spent Sunday at the R E. Voight home.

Mrs. Anna Moore left Friday for her home in Kansas City after spendng the last two months here. Mr. and Mrs. Frank McLaughlin and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Larsen and son of Rhinelander spent the weekend at the F. Bullinger home.

day by auto for California where they vill spend the winter. Mrs. Joseph Moder was called to Appleton Saturday by the death of her mother, Mrs. Kreutzberg.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lapp and

daughter Mrs. Velda Behm left Mon-

ROSE LAWN PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent Rose Lawn-Mr. and Mrs. Chris Pingle spent a few days of last week vith friends and relatives at Good

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Paessler and children of Appleton, were weekend improvements and contained 150 loads visitors of Mr. and Mrs. August Bish-

Mrs. F. H. Bishop and son Fred spent Saturday and Sunday with rel-

atives at Oconto Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Warner and curred. A bucket brigade then was Frank Warner were at Mountain Mr. and Mrs. John Bishop, Frank

Warner and Miss Sarah Kimball spent Wednesday of last week at the Mr. and Mrs. Everett Liesch, Har. us. kindergarten; Miss Agnes Hayes, vey Liesch and Chester Mött of Mil. first grade; Miss Blanche Hamilton, waukee, Mr. and Mrs. George Liesch and son of Pulaski and Mr. and Mrs.

Harvey Ward and caughter and Islan near Leonard Smith's farm. Both cars Ward were Sunday visitors at John Liesch's. Perry and Arthur Bishop, Deibert Thompson and Ray Ward were home

em Manitowoc over Sunday and for Labor dar. Mrs. Charles Elshop is spending a

Mrs. O. Peck of Appleton called on

Mr. and Mrs. George Wisniewski and son Roger, Frank Wisniewski and Annetta, third grade; Sister Agnesine, When John Philipson was returning Miss Bernice Bishop, spent Sunday at second grade; Sister Vorona, first

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller at Seymour on Aug. 27. Mrs. Miller formerly was Miss Helen Bishop of Rose Lawn.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hartzheim returned Saturday evening from Chi-cago where they had been spending several days. They were married Aug. 28 in the parsonage of Immaculate Conception church, Waukegan, Ill., and Miss Marlon Steffen and Arthur Kessler attended the couple. their trip., Mr. and Mrs. Hartzhelm will make their home in Appleton.

NEW LONDON NEWS

R. V. Prahl

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New London-The city will use its

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Special to Post-Crescent New London-New London schools ill opened on Tuesday with large enand D. T. Hobson are completed. Mr.

ollments. The high school has enrolled 293 Hobson plans to build two more pupils to date, and this number will probably grow to about 300 by the end of the week.

There are disadvantageous conditions existing in the high school, with tation rooms are being used for as-Thor Breit and daughter Edmy and semblies. The need of the proposed Ploieta Philippi spent Sunday at high school is felt keenly and it will be a welcome relief to pupils and fac-

12 ON FACULTY

There are 12 members comprising the high school faculty this year: R J. McMahon, superintendent of chools and principal; M. I. Hilter brick, assistant principal and science F. S. Dayton, science; Miss Fannie Hopkins, mathematics; Miss Ione Halverson, English: Miss Charlotte Haun, English: Miss Anna Lowe, English and Latin; Miss Alma Halverson, history: R. R. Stone, social science and debate: A. H. Koten, social science and football; R. B. Newhauser, manual arts: Miss Lorena Oestrich, home economics: G. T. Potomis, mathematics.

The south side public graded school has enrolled about 325 students and this number is expected to increase to 350 by the end of the week. It is being taught by Miss Elizabeth Beaumont, kindergarten: Miss M. Marie Patterson, first grade: Miss Etta Honson, second grade; Miss Selma Olson, third grade; Miss Isabel M. Mills, fourth grade: Miss Eleanor Johnson-Hendricks, fifth grade; Mrs. Vera D. Cornelius, sixth grade. The seventh and eighth grades, known as the junfor high school, are taught by Alfred Schumann, mathematics: C. T. Potomis, social science; Miss Frances Corry.

200 AT M'KINLEY

McKinley school, on the north side. has registered about 200 pupils and expects about 25 more. The faculty is composed of Miss Eugenie M. Paulus, kindergarten; Miss, Agnes Hayes, second grade; Miss Dalsy M. Ferber, third grade; Miss Gertrude Morgan, fourth and fifth grades; Miss Esther Johnson, sixth grade. Miss Morgan also is principal. It is not deemed necessary to have a seventh and eighth grade here, and so those pupils are sent to the south side school.

Most Precious Blood school has approximately 300 students. This is conducted by the Sisters of St. Agnes: Sister Valeria, eighth grade; Sister Solano, seventh grade; Sister Julita, sixth grade: Sister Carmel, fifth grade Sister Angelus, fourth grade; Sister grade and kindergarten. There is also music department connected with the school, and which is conducted by Sister Avelline, an experienced teacher

of music. Emmanuel Lutheran school is teaching about 145 students. It is taught by Miss Grace Arndt, first and second grades; Miss Pauline Hafner, third, fourth, and fifth grades; Charles Saege, seventh and eighth grades and

Arthur Jones, Robert Wheeler, Jo droth returned Tuesday from Moose heart where they spent a few days.

with friends. A farewell party and dance were given at the home of Charles Smith

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New London-Miss Beatrice Polley was one of the first to pay a fine as a result of the police department's campaign to stop violation of the ar-

NEW LONDON PERSONALS special to Fost-Crescent

terial highway ordinance. She was ordered to appear in police court to answer to the charge and was fined one dollar and costs.

New London-John Rickaby is enjoying a vacation from his duties at he telephone office. Miss Beatrice Cooney of Chicago, i

visiting at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. William Cooney. Miss Helen Knapstein will leave Saturday for Chippewa Falls to attend a state postoffice convention. John Cooney of Milwaukee, is visiting at the William Cooney home. G. H. Putman transacted business

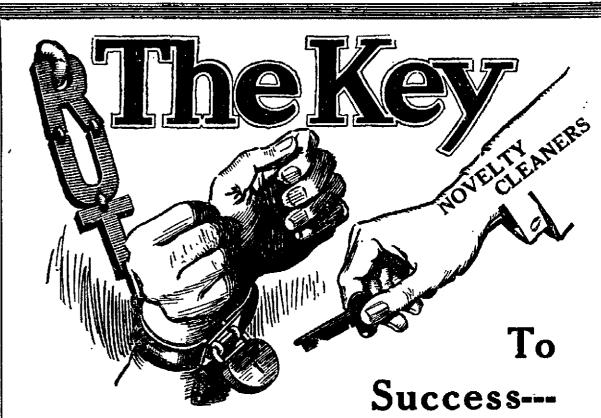
Mrs. Lulu Donner returned from an extended visit with relatives at Richland Center.

EDWARD JUSTINGER BEGIN STUDY FOR PRIESTHOU

Special to Post-Crescent New London - Edward Justing Justinger, and a graduate of the Me Precious Blood school last year, w lege to study for the priesthood.

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requirements\$52,000.00

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BUILD NEW BRIDGES Examination

be held Tuesday, Sept. 16. The second ward precinct on the north side and the Third ward precinct on the south side will be the only voting stations for the election. Polls will open at 8 o'clock in the morning and close at 6 o'clock in the

ment was confirmed by the council

The body adjourned until Thursday,

Kaukauna- The Kaukauna Gun club held an informal shoot on the club grounds Sunday afternoon. Seven marksmen participated. Scores: W. Knickerbocker, broke 26 out of 50; Schwin, broke 49 out of 75; F. Zuehl, broke 26 out of 50: B. Lammers, broke 11 out of 25; T. N. Elworth, broke 32 out of 50; Joseph

Jansen, broke 86 out of 125; Joseph

Lammers 7 out of 25.

Kaukauna Sunday, About 56 birds kauna Pigeon club, made their first flight. The first bird returned in 22 minutes. Another race will be held from Neenah Friday and on Sunday the birds will be released from Osa- by Vernon Klein and Miss Rowena kosh. Appleton members of the club Steffen. Mr. and Mrs. Steffen will will include their flyers in Sunday's

William Ludke won second honors Hortonville.

Kaukauna-Mr. and Mrs. C. D. lev visied the Fond du Lac fair Tues-

Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Boyd and fam- to others for their floral offerings at ily are back in this city after a visit the time of the death our son Richard of a week at Pelican Lake. The Rev. and Mrs. Daniel Woodward drove to the western part of

POLICE CRUSADE NETS ONE ARTERIAL PASSER

at Clintonville Wednesday.

14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. leave for Mt. Calvary, on Sept. where he will enter St. Lawrence

BODIES OF 8 KILLED

Funeral Services for Haen and 'Koene Families Take Place Today and Friday

Funeral services for Mr. and Mrs. William Haen and their children, William and Ruth, who were killed Mon day afternoon when their automobile was struck by a train at a grade crossing near New London, were held Thursday morning at Sheboygan. The funeral of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Koene, also killed in the crash, will be held Friday morning at Sheboygan Falls. Raymond Koene, 16-year old boy who was driving the car, is resting comfortably at St. Elizabeth hospital

here. One les was broken at the hip and his body is a mass of bruises and lacerations, but he is in no danger. Bodies of the seven people were taken from an undertaking establishment at New London to Sheboygan in an automobile truck which left New London at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening, arriving in Sheboygan seven hours later. The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Koene were taken to their late home near Sheboygan Falls and the others were taken to Sheboygan.

tary of the Y. M. C. A., was elected president of the state employed boys conference to be held in 1925 at the two days conference which closed Wednesday at Phantom lake . The place where the conference will be held will be decided later in the year. A. P. Jensen, physical director of the Y. M. C. A., and A. Passell of Milwaukee were elected editors of the State Physical Directors Bulletin published monthly at Milwaukee. Mr. Jensen gave a report at the meeting of the state physical directors society on the state junior hexathlon which

he promoted last March. The state volley ball tournament for 1925 was awarded to Appleton. It will bring more than a dozen teams of business men here from all over the state. The tournament last year was held at

Special to Post-Crescent Bear Creck—The Birthday clubsurprised Mrs. Charles Milier at her home Saturday afternoon. A sociable time was enjoyed. The following were present: Mrs. James Ruddy, Mrs. Mary Hilkor, Mrs. Fred Ballhorn, Mrs. Fred Reinke, Mrs. James Dempsey, Mrs. Joseph Mares. Mrs. William Meidam, Mrs. Hans Rasmussen, Mrs. S. F. Lisbeth and Mrs. Louis Lehman.

Mark V. Murphy is at Minneapolis on a business trip for the week. Leonard and Loretta Thebe autoed

Miss Blanche Thielke returned to

her home at Suring Friday morning. Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Flanagan and family autoed to Embarrass Sunday and attended the ball game. Miss Anna Long left for Ripon,

Saturday, where she will teach the coming year. Louis and Doris Mares were callers

at Hortonville Sunday. Patrick Sullivan made several trips

to New London recently, where he is receiving eye treatment. Mr. and Mrs. H. Smith and family

and Mrs. John Smith autoed to Keshena Falls, Wolf River Falls and Smoky Falls, Sunday. They were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith of Suring, who spent the day with them.

Misses Marie Wilke and Loraine Schoelkopf left for Chicago Sunday. where they will enter the General hospital to take a course in nurses

training.
Mrs. P. C. Battes and daughter. Katherine wero Appleton visitors Thursday of last week.

Miss Frances Hoffman left for South Milwaukee, Monday, where she will teach this year.

Mrs. Ed. Murray went to State Line Sunday morning, where she joined her son, Walter Murray and wife of Chicago, who are camping there. She will spend a week with

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mansfield, Violet and Lillian Mansfield and Ed Pieper, Mr. and Mrs. William Pieper and Lydia and affect Pieper of Clintonville, autoed to Keshena Falls. Smoky Falls and the Wolf river dells Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koehler and family of Bear Creek Corners, Mr. and Mrs. Jorgenson of Symco and William and Arthur Pieper of Oshkosh, also accompanied them.

Miss Katherine Murphy returned Monday evening from a visit with relatives at Manawa Sunday. Miss Eleanor Mullarkey left for

Clintonville Monday. She will teach in the J. Gould district this year.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mansfield and daughters, Lillian and Violet and Ed Pleper of Clintonville, spent Labor day at Iola.

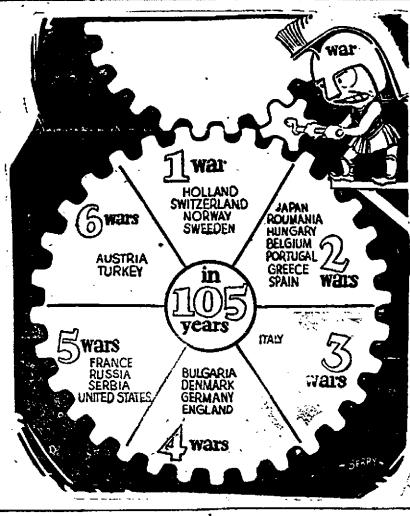
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flanagan and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flanagan autoed to Appleton Sunday to visit Thomas Carcy of Lebanon, who is a patient at St. Elizabeth hospital. Mr.

Al Gabler's Band at Al Giesen's, Stephensville, Friday Eve. Sept. 5. Busses at Pettibone's

corner at 8:30. Chicken Dinner 11:30, Supper 4:30, also Ico Cream Social Greenville Luth, Church Sept. 7,

THE WHEEL OF

Only Austria and Turkey Have Had More Conflicts Than the U.S. in the Past 105 Years



Carey recently submitted to a serious operation.

The Rev. Mr. Ruff of Granton, called on C. Y. Ballhorn last week Wednesday. Ernest Burton of Neosna, called on

friends in the village Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ballhorn autoed o Milwaukee Sunday and spent Sun- 3. day and Monday with the George Ballhorn family.

Mrs. Elizabeth Stevens, daughter, Elizabeth and son William and Mrs. and Monday. Edward Rohan of Monico, visited relatives and friends in tals vicinity spent the first of the week at the Friday and Saturday.

Marie Lucia left Saturday for Iron

Misses Genevieve and Claire Dun-

leavy of Lebanon, and Irene Clark of Chicago, called at the Lucia home

Sunday evening with the William Kiekhoefer family of Clintonville, R.

and Miss Bazile of Split Rock, visited Mr. and Mrs. James Ruddy Sunday

The Carver family of Lebanon, M. Buskirk home,

River, Mich., where she will teach day from a visit with relatives at Green Bay and Beaver Dam.

Mrs. James Dempsey and son,

Monday. Katherine Battes is visiting Viola Wisnefske at Tilleda for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ballhorn spent

Miss Katherine Way of Hunting

Miss Mildred Lucia returned Tues-

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Halloran, George Jorgenson, Peter Miss Veronica Prunty left Saturday

for Gladstone, Mich., where she witi teach school this year. Clintonville Saturday. James and Earl McKone of Green Bay, were Sunday visitors at Elm

Leaf stock farm. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dempsey and family and Mrs. J. J. Armstrong autoed to Embarrass Sunday. Ernest Lachn and family of Mil-

Miller home Sunday. Among those from this vicinity that attended the school board convention

Hanson, Mrs. E. P. Burdick and Mrs P. C. Battes. Mr. and Mrs. P. Battes and Kath

erine and Morris Battes autoed to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Laux and chil dren of Clintonville, called at the

Paul Thebo home Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Armstrong and daughter, Isla autoed to Rhinelander where they visited relatives wankee, were visitors at the W. H. the first of the week. Friends from Oshkosh and Seymour

called on the Rev. M. Alt Sunday. Leonard Thebo of Beaver Dam at Appleton Thursday of last week spent Labor day with his parents, were: Mr. and Mrs. George Daggett, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thebo.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bachelor, James Mr. and Mrs. Lawrenco Rebman

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CEBOUND" EXTRA! "SKYLARKING" autood to Do Pere last week where they attended the fair. They also drove to Stephenson, Mich., to wist relatives.

Miss Dolores Bechard left for Appleton Monday, where she will attend business college.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Lorge, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lorgo and Mrs. Delia Vedner attended the Green Bay-De Pere fair Tuesday and Wednesday of last week.

Dona Mares is visiting at the Mares Co., home this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dow and Phyllis and Donald Dow of Manitowoo, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A.

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Membership Committee Outlining Plans for Campaigns Starting This Month

At a meeting of the membership! committee of the Y. M. C. A. Wedness to be put on the latter part of the month was discussed, but no definite action was taken. It was decided to get a more complete list of prospects. The Rev. J. L. Menzner will assist in this work. As many renewals of: membership as possible will be secured before the campaign in order to lessen the task of the workers.

H. A. Dittmore, be -- work secretary, gave a report of, he boys membership campaign which this year will he conducted about a week before the men's campaign. The boys campaign will be conducted on the municipality plan. Carl Engler, mayor of the boys department, will act as chairman and the workers will be known as census takers and will enroll members as Y. C. A. citizens. The heads of the different departments of the work will be known as aldermen.

Service buttons will be offered as an incentive to secure new members. A silver button will be awarded for five new members; gold button for ten; pear; ornamental button for 25; and a diamond studded button for 100. It was decided to offer a two weeks camping trip to Camp Manitowish to the boy securing the largest number of members between now and June 1.



NEW PICTURE

Q. Nilsson, Madge Bellamy and Helen Jerome Eddy are three of the most famous actresses on the screen today," opined Hunt Strom-

Whereupon he set to work to make them so by means of the sensational strength as an entertaining medium. melodrama, "The Fire Patrol," which will be shown at the Elite theatre today Friday and Saturday. And it's a fact that they have never appeared in more striking characterizations they are rescued by rangers who are than in this picture.

Miss Bellamy has that rare degree of beauty which is perfection. That alone has taken her far. But in "The Fire Patrol," she proves, as well, to have the vibrant emotionalism and befriending when they rescue her piquant personality which might easily make of her a second Pickford.

As Molly Masters, a little village girl whose sister steals the man sne loves. Miss Bellamy has ample opportunity to combine implicity and sweetness with intense feeling. And it is her capability for this latter dramatic expression upon which Mr. Stromberg has concentrated and which so many of her previous directors have dis-

Consequently, in "The Fire Patrol," she appears decisively as a creature of pathos, a girl whose womanhood is born in sorrow, whose youth and sweetness are contrasted with the age old pasisons in her heart. Miss Bellamy is no longer the little ingenue with the round, round eyes. She graduates from this picture as a dramatic

Helen Jerome Eddy also emerges from her role in "The Fire Patrol" with new honors . Always noted as a character actress, the wistful, individual quality of her work has loaned realism to many motion pictures. But



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PROSECUTOR

Earl J. Davis of Detroit, photo-

graphed in his office in senate office

building, Washington. Davis will act

as special counsel to Senator Couzens' committee to investigate inter-

there are few of them which could of-

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Enrollment at public and parochial grade schools of this city exceeds the kitchen started a fire. The ex- the finishing touches on the new in-3,300 fluores compiled by school au- plosion blew the flumes to the window thorities indicates. St. Joseph school curtains and rugs on the floor. has the largest enrollment with 766. St. Joseph school will follow prac-

ically the same program that it felowed last year, until Christmes at east, when it is expected some changes will be made as the new sister's home will then be completed, allowing more school room in the school building which they now occupy.

St. Paul school will introduce s cialized study this term, especially in the study of histry and geography. First district school also is employ ing this method. The Fourth district schools are to use a plan similar to that which will be used in the Junior High schools next year.

BABY THROWN OUT WHEN TWO AUTOMOBILES BUMP

Two automobiles were damaged in headon collision on Winnebago-st at Durkee-st about 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. A car driven by F. J. Schubert, 699 Winnebago-st, going west on Winnebago-st, collided with a car driven by Paul Neuman, 954 Durkee-st, which was going east. A fender and bumper on the Schubert mr were bent, and a fender on the Neumann car also was damaged. three-year old daughter of Mr. Neuman was thrown out of the car as the cars collided and suffered a cut on her left leg.

SALESMAN KILLED IN WRECK NEAR ZITTAU

Neenah-Michael Remley, traveling alesman of Milwaukee, was fatally njured early Monday evening on the Dale-Winchester road four miles west fer her aportrayal with the dramatic of Winchester when the automobile possibilities of the one in this picture. he was driving collided with another machine. Remley crashed into the other car going in the opposite direction on the crest of a hill, turning his own machine completely over into a

The feature photoplay at the New ditch. The man was badly crushed and burned as the automobile caught fire is an unusual combination of western thrills and romance. "Pals of the after it turned into the ditch. The West," as it is called, bears out its body after its removal from the wreck was brought to a local undertaker's title and in addition has considerable establishment and sent to Milwaukee. The picture opens on the desert Remley is survived by a widow.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hoerning and Mr. and Mrs. John Hoerning returned Tuesday from a three days' visit to Milwaukee and Rockford, Ill.

mental in bringing adventure to the amp of the pals.

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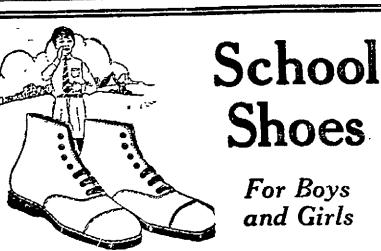


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CAUSES FIRE IN HOUSE COUNTY ADDITION

The Appleton fire department re-

ceived a summons at about 7:55

Thursday morning to the home of

where she visited friends.

Herbert Batley, \$91 Atlantic-st, where Painters and decorators are putting in explosion in a kerosene stove in terior of the addition to St. Mary the building and is two stories high, eral years.

Quarterly Conference

The fourth quarterly conference of Methodist Episcopal church will be held at 7:30 Friday evening in the church parlors. This is the last conference of the conference year, ed and fall activities planned.

school building and expect to heve it It increases the size of four rooms and eady for the opening of scheel next makes it possible to move the eighth Mrs. Henry Guckenberg returned Monday. The addition is twelve feet grade pupils from Columbia hall Tuesday from Milwaukee and Chicago wide and extends across the front of where they have been located for sev Monday. The addition is twelve feet grade pupils from Columbia hall,

OPERATION NECESSARY BECAUSE OF MOSQUITO

Miss Minnie Schabo, daughter of Henry Schabo, 659 Story-st, who was bitten and poisoned by a mosquito two weeks ago Friday, is in St. Elizabeth hospital. Her arm was operated on Wednesday morning, and although she is suffering severely, her condition is reported as favorable.

Claire, Marshfield and Waupaca.

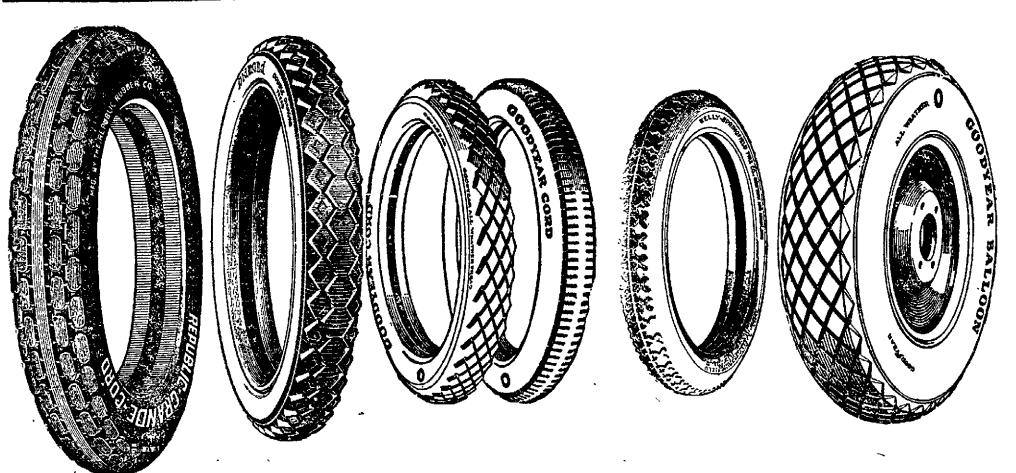
Harold A. Dittmore, boys wor retary of the Y. M. C. A., left f home at Milwaukee Wednesd submit to a minor operation. nects to be away about two

Will Have Operation

During his absence Len Henr who assisted with the boys work year will be in charge of the boy partment and will be assisted b secretaries of the Y. M. C. A.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Selig and Mr. and Mrs. George C. Welbke dren returned Monday from a have returned from a visit to Eau camping trip at Chain o' Lakes,

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$32\times3\frac{1}{2}$ S. S	15.25	16.95
31x4 S. S	16.65	19.95
32x4 S. S 14.60	18.35	21.00
33x4 S. S	18.95	21.65
34x4 S. S	19.55	22.35
$29\times4\frac{1}{2}$ S. S	22.15	25 .25
$32 \times 4^{1/2}$ S. S	24.55	27.25
$33 \times 4\frac{1}{2}$ S. S	25.15	27.95
$34 \times 4\frac{1}{2}$ S. S	25.75	28.60
• =	31.40	34.85
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COUNCIL ORDERS BURNED BUILDING

Shapiro Building Unsightly, City Rulers Agree in Meeting

cometimes are three weeks apart, em-

at a previous meeting was reconsider- laces and platinum diamond watches. ed and the mayor urged that the work One of the \$500 watches made by

several months ago. George P. Mc- of green gold. Gillan, chief of the fire department. announced that it had been left standover adjustment of insurance, but as photographs had been taken it was no longer required on that account Owners of the building were instruct ed to remove it within 30 days.

A communication from the executive committee of the farm union festival thanked the city for the assistance rendered in making the festival a suc the military band and of the police

George P. McGillan, chief of the fire he national convention of fire chiefs will be on hand to insist on order. recently held at Buffalo, N. Y., which was accepted and placed on file. Plans tain streets were accepted, but con- expected. The program will be struction work was put over until pleasing one. next year. Provision was made for the paving of the alley in block 28. between Oneida and Morrison-sts. The paving of the approach to Cherry-st bridge will be done by the board of

Petitions for additional street lights, crosswalks and sidewalks were referred to their proper commit-Application was made for sevjunk dealers licenses. The disposition of the Third war engine Several aldermen favored converting the upper story into flat and enting it, but the chief of the fire de partment said the condition of the building did not warrant the expenditure of any great amount of money, council adjourned until Friday eve-At present the lower story is being ning, Sept. 5.

Display Gems Worth \$250,000 At Hyde Store

Luxurious platinum jewelry, diamonds and pearls valued in all at more than \$250,000 will be displayed at the new store of F. C. Hyde & Co., jewelers, at the formal opening and twenty-fifth anniversary celebration on Saturday.

A representative of Jergens and Instead of receiving their pay the Anderson company. Chicago, one of all parts of the United States are keen estate of Dorothy Parker, who was country, will be in charge of the display. It will be a collection of artipaydays hereafter on the first and usually are found in the big cities at document bids fair to have the largest fifteenth of each month. These dates shops catering to people of considerwere selected at the council meeting able wealth. The display will consist of collections of fancy and single stone The trimming of trees which was platinum diamond rings, emeralds, referred to the board of public works pearls and sapphires, bracelets, neck-

It was the the Gruen Watchmakers Guild opinion of some of the members that honor of its fiftieth anniversary also al states, and the laws of Canada, it should be done by the street de- has been received here for display on partment and it was so referred with that day. It was designed by Fred G. Gruen, president of the guild and only Steps were taken to remove the a few were made. Plates within are warehouse of Shapiro Brothers op of solid gold and engraved in the posite the passenger depot of the old guild manner. The movement is company, jeweled with 23 rubies and diamonds. which was partially destroyed by fire The case is pentagon in shape and is

Kimberly-Absolute quiet is desired at the concert which Cecilian band is to give at the village park at 7:30 the use of Pierce park, the service of Thursday evening. There are several solos on the program and the band fears their effort will be lost to appreciative listeners if there is too much noise in the crowds and from submitted his report of automobiles. Officials of the village

last of the outdoor concerts this season and a large crowd therefore is

BEG PARDON

Kimberly village fire department misinformed as to the standings lion acres of wild fowl resorts and unthird place and Neenah Paper Co.

Margaret Klatt attended the state fair in Milwaukee several days last week. They returned Sunday morning.

used for city storage purposes.

Government Issues Booklet Large Number of Cases Listed Containing Summary of Game Laws

BY FREDERICK J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C .- With the opening of the hunting season hunters in cles of personal adornment such as for 1924-25. Officials say that this tions, the statutes of all the individu-Sewfoundland, and Mexico.

copy, according to George A. Lawyer, Chief United States Game Warden. sist materially in the enforcement of the game laws, a thing that every true sportsman is interested in. Wide to be worth far more than a multitude

5.000,000 nimrods in this country. Last year approximately 4,500,000 state licenses to hunt were issued, and least a third that number of hunters who are not required to take out linunting to their own lands.

No Federal license is required at resent but if the bill now pending in the lower house of Congress is pass ed at the approaching session, as oferal game statutes and one-half to the later. All the school boards have and marsh areas as feeding grounds per cent of whom are from Outagafor migratory fowl.

This latter project is regarded as won second prize in the Labor day especially important since drainage The Post-Crescent was has destroyed more than seventy milwhich should have given Niagara less something is done to provide feeding places the number of birds will be decreased at an alarming rate within a few years. It is estimated Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hardy and that the proposed measure, which has already been passed by the Senate, using my remarkable painless treatwill develop a revenue of from \$1,500,-000 to \$2,000,000 at the very latest.

Henry Lemke, who has been Berry Lake the greater part of the summer, is visiting his family for a few days.

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in September Term of County Court

Among the cases scheduled for the September term of county court, which opened Wednesday, was a hearing on which she was riding skidded on loose stone and turned over. Her companion, Miss Ruth Olds, also died of in-

Because primary election day fell on the same day as the regular term of the county court, and as primary election is now designated as a legal holiday the calendar was taken up Wednesday.

Other cases include hearing on claims in estates of H. J. Thoreson. Fred Bickel, Jacob Jacobs, Mary J Ritter, Edward Scheibe, Reinhardt Sann, Louis Petit, Peter Gonnering. Charles Moder, Christopher Bangart, Frank Seifert Louise Mary Honrighausen, Samuel Allen, Edmund R. Whitmore, Gustav spread knowledge of the law is held Finnegan; hearing of proof of will in estates of Charles A. Scheffler, Hannah Degal, Cora A. Ballard; hearing of It is estimated that there are about petition for administration of estates of William E. Jansen and Sophia Witt: hearing of petition to determine descent of land in estate of Theckla n addition there are said to be at Weiss, hearing of finel account in estate of Charles A. Kuder, · Henrietta Newmann, Caroline Boerner, William Tesch; hearing of petition for authority to execute conveyance and hearing of claims in estate of John Stark.

66 RURAL SCHOOLS BEGIN YEAR'S WORK ON TUESDAY

Sixty-six of the 120 rural schools of the county commenced their school Monday and the rest a week or two ourchase and development of water engaged their teachers, more than 90

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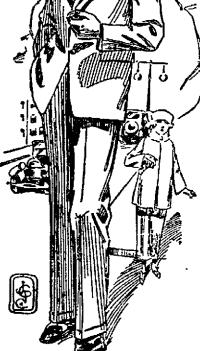
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Opening of Shiocton High dinner and supper will be served and School Delayed Week Due to Home Conditions

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evening at the Congregational church Saturday.

to see the motion picture. "Lest We Henry Thiel and children, Elsio, Lilly, Wallace, Dewey and Lester, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schroeder and fam-

young and old.

Schwandt gathered at her home Wednesday evening and gave her a spending several weeks with relatives surprise party on the fourteenth an- and friends, is returning to her home niversary of her birth. The evening Thursday.

Robert Winters attended the state

owned by Ole Sandley.

Mrs. Ella Sorenson visited at Oshkosh last week.

Mrs. Leon Kennedy will entertain.

On Thursday, Sept. 4, the Lutheran Ladles Ald society will meet at the and New London. home of Mrs. Charles Conradt. Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Towne and Mr.

spent last week at the Mack home. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Towne of Waupun, and Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Towne and children of Grand Forks, N. D., were guests at the home of Dr. W. H. Towne last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson, daughter Ruth, and Mr. and Mrs. Kroeger and daughter Gretchen spent Sunday at Keshena Falls.

Mr and Mrs. J. B. McLaughlin and

absence. C. M. Twitchell left last Monday for North Dakota where he will be em-Dr. and Mrs. Tuckwood and daugh-

Sunday at the home of Rudolph

and Miss Wadsworth, who have been visiting at the home of Charles Singler, left Wednesday for their home at Cleveland, Ohio.

few days last week visiting relatives Sunday. at Milwaukee.

spent Sunday at Waverly beach. Miss Loreno Perkins of Milwaukee, was a guest of Miss Celia Conradt last week.
Mrs. Nellie De Long and Robert

the last week, returned to their home at Antigo Saturday to accompany Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Hause, who will spend a few days in that city. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Erickson and

haby of Escanaba. Mich., are guests at the home of Mike Mack.

children and Ben Williams autoed to Woodruff Friday for a few days' out-

Sunday evening after a two months journey through eastern Canada and parts of Michigan, where she has been engaged in chautauqua work.

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Lutheran church of Greenville will have a mission festival Sunday, Sept. 7. Everyone is welcomed. A chicken entertainment will be provided during the aftercon.

Miss Laura Milton and Willie Schroeder, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Steffen of Appleton, auto-Shiecton-Shiecton high school and ed to Devil's Lake and Elloy Satur-

work and pupils were needed at home. John Nieland of Canby, Oregon, who A large crowd was present Sunday tives and friends here, returned home

ily and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Schroeder The Congregational church picnic and son Marvin, accompanied by Mrs safe. which was held at Hamlin park Gustie Schroeder of Milwaukee and Wednesday of last week was attended Sunday at the convention of the Evanby a large crowd and enjoyed by both gelical League of Christian Endeavor and Sunday school and also the dedi-Fourteen friends of Miss Esma cation of the new tabernacle at Forest Junction.

Mrs. Gustie Schroeder who has been

fair at Milwaukee.

WEYAUWEGA VILLAGE

Special to Post-Crescent Weyauwega-A good crowd enjoyed the Presbyterian Sunday school pic- a visitor here Sunday. nic at the fair grounds Thursday afternoon of last week. Mosquitoes were the church parlors Wednesday after, quite thick however. The young peonoon. Mrs. George Kaufman and ple played baseball and other games. A number of the local Masonic Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Pingel and son members attended the lodge at Apple-

> Mrs. E. H. Whitney has returned from a two weeks' visit at Manawa

Mark Anderson and Marlyn Olson, St. Joseph academy. who have been camping at Cobban. and Mrs. F. O. Town attended the De arrived here last week. The former left later for Watertown where he will teach the coming year. Mrs. Myrtle Brunson of Fond du

Lac, is guest of Mrs. Jesse Callender and family. The Misses Dorothy, Agnes and Lu-

cille Carpenter of Oshkosh, are guests of Mrs. Louis Lang and other rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Walz of Chicago. accompanied by Mrs. Faundry and by George E. Peotter certified condaughters, Martha and Elizabeth of struction estimated at \$68.870. Eight this village, visited friends at Apple of the permits were for new residences. daughter Muriel left Friday morning ton Wednesday of last week and on 19 were for private garages and 21 by auto for McNabb. Ill., where they Thursday they autoed to Waupaca were for miscellaneous projects. The are spending a week. Mr. McLaugh, and the veterans' home to spend the inspector made 37 inspections during

> from a visit of two weeks at New London and Manawa.

following on Thursday of last week: age. ter Elva Marie of Rhinelander, spent Mrs. Louisa Boyce and daughter, Miss John McCormick of Manitowoo, and Miss Estelle Kealer of Spokane

Miss Ruth Peterson entertained the Kings Heralds Friday afternoon of last week. A number of young people gathered

Among Shiocton people who attend- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph ed the state fair at Milwaukee last Hintz on Thursday evening of last week were Richard Boyer. Edwin week for a miscellaneous shower for Beyer George Miller, Edward Acht- their daughter Louise, who is to be

Drs. E. M. and Ida Hunt were at Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bates spent a Chippewa Falls from Thursday to

Between eight and ten cars from Manava and Symco drove into town at 8:30 Friday evening of last week to boost for the Labor day celebration at Symco Monday. They were accompanied by the American Legion band of Manawa, which played two selec-

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CHOOSE OFFICERS

Christian Mothers Society and Sodality Both Hold Annual Elections

Special to Post-Crescent Darboy-Christian Mothers society of Holy Angels church held its annual meeting Saturday morning and the following were elected as officers for the coming year: President, Mrs. John F. Dietzen; vice president, Mrs. Emil Franz: secretary. Mrs. Aleis Breux. Buick car attempted to pass a team Conrad Verbick. Mr. and Mrs. John treasurer. Mrs. Jacob Ashauer; mar of horses. No one was injured but Van Den Brock, Mrs. Peter Vos.

shal, Mrs. Bartell J. Graff. The Labor day boat excursion to Oshkosh from Appleton was cancelled on account of high water and sluice visiting this week at the home of his wedding here Monday. gates being open making travel un-

St. Rose sodality of Holy Angels church held its annual meeting last Arnold Gloudemans home. Friday morning and the following were elected as officers: President. Anna Mader: vice president. Isabelle Wallace; secretary, Catherine Dietzen treasurer, Angeline Wittmann.

Alois Feldmeyer of Kaukauna, was visitor here Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Franz and sons Herman and John and Mr. and Mrs. Bartell J. Graff and children Frances.

Daniel and Raymond were visitors at Fond du Lac and Sheboygan on Monday. Next Sunday the Chilton Juniors baseball club will cross bats with the local team at Chilton. Pocan and Massard will be the battery for the locals.

Gerald Johnson of Manitowoc, was

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Groll and children of Manitowoo and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Van Groll and son Matt called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haase at Mackville Sunday afternoon.

Miss Blanche Hank left for Oshkosh Sunday where she enrolled for a nurse's course at Mercy hospital. Miss Marie Hartzheim returned to Green Bay to resume her studies at

Miss Marie Uitenbrock of Appleton called on friends here Labor day.

BUILDING PERMITS

An average of about two permits a day were issued from the city building inspector's office during the month of August. The 48 permits granted the month, according to his monthly Mrs. E. H. Whitney has returned report to the common council. On Wednesday the inspector grant-

ed one permit to Frank Vanagimael, Mrs. E. H. Whitney entertained the \$15 Monroe-st, for remodeling a gar-

E. Bahcali and A. Belzer were at Fond du Lac Welnesday where they attended the fair

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of horses. No one was injured but the truck was badly damaged. Edward Gerritts of Milwaukee, -is

parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gerritts. Miss Irene Mac Allister of Ningara. was a guest for the weekend at the Mr. and Mrs. Percy Kingston of

Gilman, spent Labor day with Dr. Wallac and Mrs. C. J. Bell. well auto Peter Smid of Beloit, called on Monday. friends here Sunday and Monday. John Schommer returned home Saturday from a two weeks' trip to Yellowstone park.

Mr. and Mrs. George Geurts and Bay with friends. family autoed to Tomahawk Sunday

Miss Marie Moder of Chicago, is guest/this week at the home of Mr and Mrs. P. A. Gloudemans.

Clarence Verstegen left Thursday for Indiana where he will attend Notre Dame college. Mrs. Peter Van Domelen of Boyd

is a guest of her mother, Mrs. Catherine Hermsen, Depotest. Mrs. B. J. Herziger and daughter Monica Marie of Milwaukee, visited with friends here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Barney Seggelink,

Christine Seggelink and Jacob Horn of Kaukauna, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Domelen, Boyd, Mrs. John Ple-Van Den Brock, Mrs. Peter Vosbeck and Miss Agnes Hooyman of Appleton, attended the Jansen-Nicodome and Jansen-Hermsen double

Donald Brady of Harvard, Ill., spent Saturday here with friends. Miss Leda Verstegen roturned Saturday from a visit with friends in Green Bay. Wallace Gloudemans and R. E. Lo-

well autoed to the Delis Sunday and Many from here attended the picnic at Combined Locks, Labor day. Misses Prudence and Bernice

Gloudemans spent Monday in Green Sr. M. Cornelia left Monday for

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Miss Rosell Gerritts of Oshkosh, is spending a few days at her, home

County Deaths

MRS. LUCY RUNNING Dale-Mrs. Lucy Running, .80, esident of Dale for more than 50 ears, died Wednesday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Farmer, at Fond du Lac. The

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where they visited with Matthew Merrill after a visit at the home of body was conveyed here Wednesday Mrs. Running was born i her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold night by Hener & Son, and reposes at and came to this country their undertaking parlors.

ster will be in charge.

Brief funeral services will be held girl. She is survived by se at the Heuer place at 2 o'clock Fri. dren, Mrs. Farmer, Fond day afternoon but the principal rites Mrs. Henry Mills, Greenvil James and Walter. Dale; will be at Pine Grove cemetery shortly afterward. A Fond du Lac mini- Neenah; Mark, LaCrosse. hand died 13 years ago.

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was spent in playing games. A deal which has been pending for the last two months was closed last week giving Arthur Sommerfield of EVENTS OF WEEK AT Stanley possession of the Shiocton hardware store and garage formerly

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Peep attended the DePere fair Tuesday of last week. The Willing Workers will meet in

Milton of Chilton, spent Sunday at ton Thursday evening of last week. the home of D. J. McCully.

Pere fair Thursday Miss Alice Manley of Stephensville,

lin expects to shear sheep during his day.

Mr. and Mrs. Handal Wadsworth

ner, Herman Knorr and Roy Saw- married soon to Walter Ziemer.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. McCully, daughter Evelyn, son Merl and Miss Adeline Morse autoed to Galesburg Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Peep and son

Sorenson, who have been visiting here

Kenneth Olson of Valders, called on friends here Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Olson and

Miss Eula Mack returned home

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Enthusiastic Over Investigation

By CHARLES P. STEWART

fied or otherwise at news that the it thoroughly and in comfort.

an investigation at home thus far steadfastly. General Counsel Wayne B. Wheeler of the Anti-Saloon League does not fear the truth, he has said revue at Wayner beach were red suits. Other favorite colors are purple, green, rose, light blue, tan and combinations of colors.

To say abbreviated swimming suits

contemplated English investigation, however, is at least disinterested. If anything, the present Mac

source, a request for an opportunity amount of cloth. to investigate obviously cannot be

to the fact that the wets are bound to strictions are put on daring suits try to give the investigators a bad Purchasers of the one piece suit. impression, nor are they unsophistioften women of 40 or 45, do not recognized

so that a report by its own investiling of conditions which exist at all and So, who wears a 38. events in some parts of the United ate reaction in this country not at all to their liking.

The Association Against the Proters—is enthusiastically for the investigation. The wets argue that they the suit, usually.

have everything to gain and nothing to lose by it. The Anti-Saloon League is not en

made some of the aldermen gasp for breath Wednesday evening when he informed the common council during a discussion of motorbusses that ac cording to a recent decision of Wisconsin supreme court a municipality has no authority to regluate routes or hours of service of motorbusse. This authority is vested only with the Wisconsin railroad commission. He said the opinion was handed down in a case brought by the city of Superior and it means that Appleton has no right to interfere in their operation. An effort is being made to have the next legislature pass a mea sure regulating them, but for the present the regulation rests with the railread commission, he said.

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Even Grandma Goes In For SPEEDERS, DRUNKS One Piece Bathing Suits Now

antics of the younger generation and mother may talk of the days when she was a girl, but both old and young Dry Organization Not Wildly when it comes to swimming suits, acfolks meet on a common ground cording to information obtained at local dealers. No longer is the suit with

commission to the United States to the popular one-piece suits in bright show in Milwaukee. investigate prohibition's working is a colors has been a good seller. An inquestion dry headquarters in Wash. dication that red is a popular color first place in the junior contests and Krueger were arrested in the town who was director of Appleton vocawith young people is that fact that 15 out of 18 contestants in a bathing revue at Waverly beach wore red place and received a prize of \$5.

Krueger were arrested in the town who was directly was awarded a gold medal, while Walter Moore of Appleton won second place and received a prize of \$5.

To say abbreviated swimming suits repeatedly, but it has been his con- seems to fit the action to the word tention that all the investigation proposals heretofore have been made by the wets, with a view, not to helping prohibition, but to discrediting it.

seems to fit the action to the word, for the bathing or wading suit of grandmother's day has vanished entirely, only mentioned now when spoken of in contrast to the "daring" spoken of in contrast to the "daring" one-piece suit of today.

When a customer finally has decided Donald administration, is regarded as to buy a bathing suit and has reached inclining a little to the dry side. The the counter where they are sold, she very fact that an inquiry is planned usually has made up her mind to buy suggests some idea of adopting the a one-piece suit, whether it becomes system in Britain, if it appears to be her or not, according to salespeople giving satisfactory results in the and it is seldom that women insist up on styles that were prevalent years At any rate, coming from such a ago or styles that require a generous

Size need be no obstacle in buying Indeed, it can only be well a bathing suit, for they run from size Ey no possible means can it 24, which is the baby size, to size 52. be resisted, anyway, except by refus. The price of a suit depends upon its ing the investigators admittance to quality, ranging from one to ten dolthe country, which of course is not lars. Suits sold here usually include sufficient material so that the owner Nevertheless, the drys are not blind may wear them in safety where re

cated enough not to know that it will nize the fact that they may not look be easy to do this, unless the visitors well in a one-piece suit or else they are surrounded constantly by an army try to "kid" themselves into believing of enforcement agents—which would they do, for clerks say that it is be so obvious as to impress them una certain suit for a larger size in a one-piece suit, especially if the buyer needs a 48 or above. The women usu gators to the British government, tel- ally compare themselves to Mrs. So-

When a young girl wants a certain color or style it is hard to persuade her to take something else, clerks find, for when she goes to buy a purple suit is that she wants and hibition Amendment-wet headquar nothing else will please her. Bathing



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Killigan Metzler of Luxemburg, won and Claude Smith.

raigned in Court on Variety of Charges

Six speeders, two drivers charged Washington-Whether to be gratic considerably, the women want to do Northeastern fair at De Pere. These sufficient lights and two drunks were arraigned in municipal court Wednesday morning. The speeders were L. Doerfler. H. G. Krueger. Elmer Meleke, Arnold Lang, Leo Schumerth, the way and epect to reach their des-and Claude Smith. Doerfler and tination in about ten days, Mr. Ford.

town of Hortonia by Kaufman and Smith in the town of Kaukauna by Each was assessed 13.20 fine and costs.

H. Derick was arrested in the town of Grand Chute, and James Turk in the town of Vandenbroek by Wilbur logan charged with operating auto nobiles with insufficient lights. Each costs. Allen Petersen of Kaukauna was picked up on College-ave Tuesday night in an intoxicated condition and was fined \$5 and costs, a total of \$9.20. William Bentle, who was arrested on a similar charge upon complaint of Louise Bentle, was assessed

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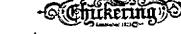


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in the air like a banner. "Old Auni

Hannah Hippo. She's as nice as

"All right," said the Twins, as

So they hopped on the elephant's

back and away he went-pad, paddy. pad, paddy, pad down the mountain

of the world where Aunt Hannah

"My goodness:" cried Aunt Hannah,

opening her large front door and look-

ing out. "If it isn't Weeny, the circus

"Weeny and Company," said Weeny,

kissing Aunt Hannah on the nose, be-

cause there wasn't anything but nose

to kiss her on. "Aunt Hannah, this

is Nancy, and this is Nick. We're all

having our vacation together and

we've come to visit you."
"Pleased to meet you." said Aunt

Hannah. "but you've found me in a

sorry plight. I'm in the middle of

wash-day and I only have hash for

"Oh, that's all right," said Weeny,

The three of them didn't have to

What's that, my dears? You won-

der why he wore specs when he

wasn't so very old. Why, they were

a birthday present from his grand-ma, so he just had to wear them-

Besides, his eyes were so little and

his ears were so hig and his nose

Well, anyway, Aunt Hannah fin-

"Now tell us a story, please, Aunt

Hannah," said Weeny when they

all went out to the front porch and

"All right," said Aunt Hannah

Suddenly she stopped and every

body looked to see what was the

matter. Wasn't she sound asleep,

"Wake up and tell up some more."

"Oh, oh! What's that?" cried the

hippo lady waking up with a jump

I must have been dozing. Well

once there was a little boy named

And off she went to sleep again

They woke her up six times, and

"Once there was was a little boy,"

"Thats what we'd better do.

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LITTLE JOE

IT WOULDN'T BE SO BAD IF THOSE MAIL ROBBERS WOULD

MAKE OFF WITH SOME

REMIT"

LETTERS

OF THOSE PLEASE

Sam-and he-had a-had a-"

snoring like a sawmill.

"Once upon a time—there was a-

lunch and helped to clean up.

little boy—and—"

begged Weeny.

be coaxed nad it only took Weeny

"If theres enough hash.

about three seconds to nan-

Hippo lived.

elephant!"

lunch.

pleased as Punch. "Let's go now."

LETTER FROM LESLIE PRES-COTT TO LESLIE PRESCOTT. CARE OF THE SECRET DRAWER, CONTINUED

Later in the evening we discussed, she's fat and she knows more my husband and I. Sally Atherton a stories. Let's go and visit her."

"I confess,' said Jack, "that I don't understand that woman at all."
"Why do you call her 'that wo-

man, Jack? You know a man never puts the prefix of that before 'wonot either interest or annoy him very side and away off to the other side man' that the woman in question does "Sally Atherton does not annoy me."

said Jack slowly. "I don't understand her, though, at all.

"You saw her when she came to the office this morning. She had just. as you know, buried her husband. and yet there was no awkward mark of grief about her. She was wearing the same light gray tweed suit and sport hat that she has worn ever since she came to work for me.

"I tried to offer her some condolence, but she put me off in an absolutely casual way, saying: 'Some day I will tell you all about my married life, if you want to hear it. Just now we must get off these plans to the hosiery people,' and she went on working as though she had been talking about the most unimportant mater. In fact, just before I went out to Hannah hospitably. luncheon I heard her humming to

"Did you know her very well, Leslie? Did she think she was in love toothbrush and shake out his nighty when she married her husband? To and lay his specs on the table. me, at times, for a second or two I think I find the most feminine woman I have ever known; then she becomes a purely business automa-

"She is very interesting. She, too, is one of the new phases of your sex. "Sally always was queer, Jack." I was so long, it seemed as though he observed. 'You see she had to earn was just made for glasses. when she was 14 years old, and she ished her washing and they all had her living early. Her father died had to work immediately, not only to take care of herself, but to help her mother who was quite an in-

"For some reason, Jack, that you may know better than I, being a man men have always admired Sally Atherton greatly. From the time she was 16 until she was 20 and married Sam, she kept losing positions because she resented the unwelcome attention of some man higher-up in the with her chin on her chest, mind office. Just what it is about her that invites this, I do not know." "She - is - darned - adorable."

These words came from Jack as though they were pulled out of him

'I believe that is what every man thought, Jack, that has come within the radius of Sally Atherton's smile. Yet she is not pretty. she doesn't dress particularly well.

six times she went to sleep. It "I don't know," he answered. "I wasnt a bit of use. think perhaps it is because she said Weeny, "and his name was seems to be so very well able to Nick and he had a sister Nancy and takes care of herself under all cir. a friend Weeny, and they packed cumstances. Ordinarily that cock up their satchel and went on to the sureness in a woman is annoying to next place." a man, but in Sally Atherton it makes you want to demonstrate to laughed the Twins. her that she is wrong."

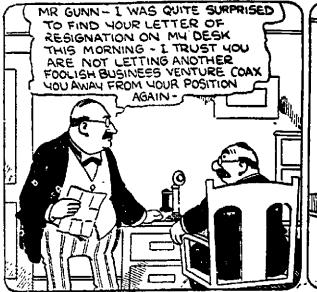
TOMORROW: Letter from Leslie Prescett to Leslie Prescott, care of the secret drawer, continued. (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

Adventures Of The Twins

AUNT HANNAH HIPPO Mrs. Bear did not coax Weeny and the Twins to stay any longer at her house when she came home and found that Buster Bear hadn't done one earthly thing she had told him to,

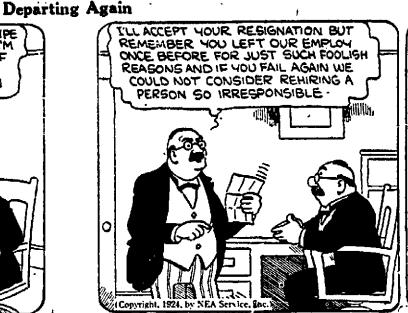
while she was gone. So they had to pack up Weeny's satchel again and go and hunt some

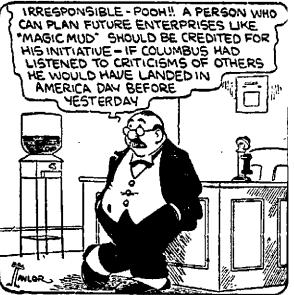
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MOM'N POP







BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



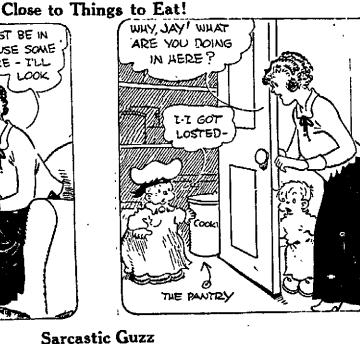




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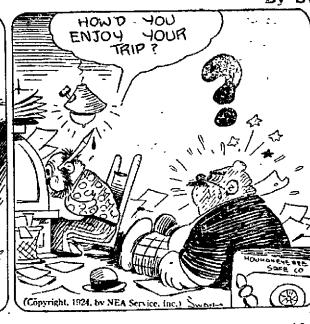


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OUT OUR WAY

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QUICK ACTION IN A PINCH.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahe VES-VES - HO HUM - I AM QUITE I JUST CAME BACK OFF A FAMILIAR WITH THAT SPECIES WILL FISHING TRIP HOODLE, AN' BROUGHT THE COMMON "ESOX OHIENSIS" IS IT THIS MUSKELLUNGE HEAD ALONG TO NOT ? WI REMEMBER AS A LAD, GIVE YOU AN IDEA OF TH' SIZE FIGH I USED TO CATCH THEM THAT SMALL I CAUGHT! THIS ONE WAS TH'S SMALLEST OF TH' BUNCH WITT ONLY IN OUR CISTERN! IN I DARESAY YOU NEVER CALIGHT A "BEEJIK," HAVE WEIGHED 37 POUNDS! I SAY, I YOU WARNER ? IT IS A RARE FIGH PULLED IN ONE BIG FELLA, AN' IT OF THE SOUTH SEAS, W I BATTLED COST ME \$3. FOR LINIMENT TO RUB ON MY ARMS AN' BACK AFTER LANDING HIM! MBIGGEST MUSKY NINE HOURS BEFORE LANDING IT! TO GIVE YOU AN IDEA OF ITS SIZE, " I BAITED THE SHIP CAUGHT IN THAT LAKE SINCE TH' ANCHOR, AND USED IT FOR THAT BROKE ONE A HOOK != TH' DREDGE SHOVEL! BOY! PAGE ANANIAS!= (Copyright, 1921, by NEA Service, Inc.)

sec," cried Weeny, waving his trunk NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®



Post-Crescent Club Protests Game When Shoemen Use Ringers

Retail Foot Fitters Defeat Printers, 7 to 5, with Basing Sport Stars As Their Bat-

With their battery borrowed from the Basing Sports, the Retail Foot Fitters Wednesday afternoon trimmed the Post-Crescents, 7 to 5, in a City Twilight league contest, played under protest by the Printers. Jacobson, the only pitcher who is able to boast a victory over the Sixth ward team this season, took the mound for the Shoe men, while "Liz" Blackbourne acted as backstop. The Printers objected strenuously to the substitution but played the game on condition that it be not allowed to change the stand-

The Printers took a lead of three runs in the first stanza off a couple of errors and three safeties, but after the Shoemen copped one in the second they staged a strong rally in the fourth which gave them three tallies and put them in the lead, and although the Printers took two more in the fifth and final stanza, the Foot Fitters piled up three more in the last inning and thereby took the game. Jacobson pitched stellar ball in the pinches with four strikeouts to his credit, and Blackbourne's pegs stopped several steals which might have cost his mates the game. Rossmeissi and Douglas slammed out a twobagger apiece which helped considerably and the moral influence of the star battery showed its effect in the tight fielding of the Shoemen. ERROR OPENS GAME

Langenberg, playing first for the Foot Fitters, booted a fast ball off MacIntyre's stick and allowed the first man to reach his station easily. But Mac, having pilfered second, attempted to duplicate his feat at third and was stopped by Blackbourne's peg to Hackworthy, Rawlsky the second Printer to bat, hit a fast one to Hackworthy who fumbled it. Stern ard's safety sent Rawlski scampering

with none down and one on first. The game was called off at this stage as it had been decided to play but five innings when the Shoemen failed to show up at 5:30 as they had agreed and the game was postponed

to 6 o'clock. The batteries: Post-Crescents-Wagner and Bentle: Foot Fitters-

Jacobson and Blackbourne. Score by inngs: Post-Crescents 3 0 0 0 2-5 Foot Fitters 0 1 0 3 3-7

FIRPO-WILLS BOUT WILL

BE STAGED DESPITE ROW Washington - The deportation charges brought against Luis Angel Firpo, the Argentine heavyweight

by the Rev. William S. Chase of New York, and his associates is expected by persons in close touch to have no effect on the fighters engagement to meet Harry Wills, negro ring star. Sept. 11. Mr. Chase, who has been pressing

his complaint against the pugilist before the department, has been assured that investigation of the charges. also name Miss Blanca Picart. Arpedited. It is pointed out by those familiar with procedure in deportation cases, however, that, even should the charges, which Firpo has denied. be sustained by an immigration board prior to the scheduled bout.

Bernice Wall Survives In ·Golf Tourney

By Associated Press Nayatt, R. I.-Five maids and three matrons had survived for the third round of the women's national golf tournament at the Rhodo Island Country club Thursday. The maids are of the hard-hitting new school. The matrons are tournament veterans excelling in finesse from the fairways and trouble spots into the cup.

with the gallery for the title, was did the dirty work by breaking a line is the better variety-are covered matched against Mrs. Quentin F. Felt. that had been carried over from the with a coat of thin transparent lacner of New York. Wednesday Mrs. Feitner eliminated Miss Virginia Wilson of Chicago, still in her teens.

by defeating the redoubtable Miss hooks, the shanks of spinners and oth. ing their life for years. Louise Fordyce of Youngstown, O., er metal equipment that means so had as her opponent Thursday Miss much to the balt tosser. Bernice Wall of Oshkosh, Wis,

Don't Run!



wearing a tennis mask, newest fashon of the courts. Miss Hall is a be spectacled player. The mask was designed especially for such players. It prevents egeglass breakage.

BASEBALL **SCORES**

TEAM STANDINGS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

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sent Sternard to second, and Cartier's	Columbus	64	75	.46
his seemed him and Warner	Minneapolis	64	16	.4:
Thereafter the Shoeman tightened	Kansas City	59	77	.43
A and hold the Drinters scoreless	AMERICAN LEAGUE			
- day above tamings Torobson allowing	Washington	76	55.	.58
but one hit while the Foot Fitters	New York :	75	อิติ	.57
themselves cathered four tallies off	Detroit	71	62	.53
are hits and an error. The Printers	St, Louis	68	64	
spurfed desperately in the fifth and	Cleveland	63	71	.47
managed to take the lead once more	Boston	59	72	.45
when three safeties, a wild pitch, an	Philadelphia	58	73	.44
overthrow to second and an error	Chicago	57	74	.43
gave them two more runs, but their	NATIONAL LEAD	GUE	3	
triumph was shortlived. The Shoe-	New York	78	51	.60
men began to find Wagner's offerings	Pittsburg			.0.
without trouble in the last of the	Brooklyn	78	54	.59
fifth, and the first three men up		69	59	.53
sent out three successive hits, one of	Cincinnati	69	63	.62
them a two bagger, and when Mac-	St. Louis	54	77	.47
Intyre fumbled a Texas leaguer to				
the left garden it gave the Foot Fit-	Boston			.3
ters their third run of the inning				

THURSDAY'S GAMES AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee at St. Paul.

Indianapolis at Toledo. Louisville at Columbus. Kansas at Minneapolis.
AMERICAN LEAGUE St. Louis at Chicago.

Philadelphia at New York. Boston at Washington. NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn at Boston. New York at Philadelphia.

Chicago at Cincinnati. St. Paul at Pittsburg. WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION St. Paul 16, Milwaukee \$. Columbus 6. Louisville 4. Toledo 4, Indianapolis 2. Minneapolis 11-3. Kansas City 7-5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE St. Louis 7-5, Cleveland 6-9. Detroit 6-6. Chicago 2-4. New York 11, Boston 6. Only games played.

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York 4. Boston 1. Chicago 6. Cincinnati 0. Brooklyn 7-7, Philadelphia 6-0. Pittsburg 14. St. Louis 1.

DOD AND

M. J. V. FOSE

arrive at a stream and find your er is expected to give pinsmashing a nooks all rusted, the spiners dull and big boost as it makes outdoor sports almost worthless and the fish biting almost impossible. feverishly! A little care will prevent this, Most anglers think because these parts are made of metal they need no care at all while on the other hand, if they are kept bright and knocked out by Lew Mayers, also of free from rust they will last indefinite- Baltimore.

Recently on a fishing trip I lost a spinner that was a fishing partner of mine for 9 years and it was in excellent condition on account of the care it had received. The spinner happened The marvelous Miss Glenna Collett to be an Idaho, double, with a red ibis of Providence, now a heavy favorite fly attached and an old "he" pickerel season before and which undoubtedly

had seen its best days. Spinners should be dried thorough-Miss Mary K. Browne, former ten. ly before placing in the "kit" and a and the metal become dull. However, nis champion from the ceast, having continued her auspicious debut in national continued continued her auspicious debut in national continued her auspication debut in national continued her auspica tional golf competition Wednesday be carried to preserve the life of the they can be relacquered, thus prolong

BASEBALL FANS **WILL SEE PACKERS** IN ACTION SUNDAY

Green Bay Pro Gridders Practice Before Contest of Baymen and Papermakers

Scores of Appleton fans who plan follow their baseball club to Green ay Sunday afternoon will have chance to see the Packers in action on the drill ground before the dia-mond tilt starts. The Green Bay gridders will begin practice at 2 P M., and there will be many football fans at hand to estimate their pros pects for the coming scason.

Aside from this fact, the meeting of the Brabymen with the Papermak ers is expected to attract one of the largest crowds of the year. Less than half a game separates the thirdplace Baymen from Appleton in second place and the Papermakers still have a good chance to cop the pen nant. They still have games scheduled with Fond du Lac and Oshkosh here, and one with each of those teams on their home grounds postponed because of rain, while the league leading Pails must meet Fond

He attempts a steal of second. The umpire back of the plate is working so close to the catcher that he interthrow to second. The ball goes to right field and the runner reaches third. What is the proper ruling on such a play?—S. A. L.

2. Has a pitcher the right to get on the rubber without having the ball in his possession? A contends that such an act is a balk. B claims that the pitcher has a right to get on the rubber without the ball, provided he makes no motion to pitch. Who is right?-D. A. D.

3. Is there such a thing as unintentional interference? If a fielder making a play on a batted ball decides he will be in a better position to handle the hit if he takes one step backward, such step causing him to collide with a base runner, thereby losing the ball, is the fielder or base runner considered at fault?-C. A. G. ANSWERS 1. If the umpire back of the plate in-

terferes with the catcher in making 359 a throw to second, the ball becomes from first to third on the play must return to his original base.

2. A pitcher has no right to get on the rubber without having the ball in his possession. Such an act is a balk. A is corect.

3. There is no such-thing as unintentional interference. The umpire cannot give that feature the slightest consideration. If the interference is committed he must call it, regardless of the intent.

In the case cited, the runner must be declared out. The fielder always has the right of way. The base run-ner must avoid him. The fact that the flelder was in a sense at fault

Elk Bowlers Meet Friday To Get Start

Elk bowlers will get an early start this year when the alloys open Friday afternoon. Last season the knights of the alley proved the popularity of their favorite sport by carying on a heated race through the entire season. organized in an automobile league. and probably a similar organization will be formed this year.

The bowling committee has scheduled a meeting for 7:30 Friday evening in the Elks clubrooms, and all Eiks who are interested in the game are in-What's more disappointing than to vited to attend. The cold, rainy weath-

> Baltimore-Charley Holman, Balti more featherweight, was taken to a hospital unconscious after being

New York - The flyweight title between Pancho Villa and Frankle Genare was indefinitely post-

from tarnishing and it is possible in a season's use that this will wear off

Pop Runs Last Race



ited as the result of injuries received on the track at Wheeling, W. Va., when his horse, My Lady Guy, stepped on his chest. The horse fell, throwferes with that player in making his ing driver and sulky into a ditch, and before help could arrive, the animal had crushed its master who later died in a hospital.

R. O'GOOFTY watched the scholarly gentleman adjust the lens of the

giant telescope to his eyes and listened with inexplicable politeness as the scientist depicted the scenes which raced across his vision. "So help me. Hannah, if it ain't Mars!" exploded the scholarly gentleman,

"You don't mean Knockout Mars of Cincinnati?" ventured Mr. O'Goofty. "Shush" cautioned the s. g. As a rule Mr. O'Goofty will stand no shush ing from anybody, but this time he remained strangely passive.

"I see the streets of Mars. I see pedestrians walking calmly about. There are no traffic cops or flivvers. I see handsome young women with long hair, naturally pink cheeks and unpainted lips. I see tailored suits for \$22.50 and ousiness men's lunches for 25 cents, with milk or beer. I see-



"Maybe if you got out of the hot sun you'd feel better," suggested Mr.

O'Goofty.
The scholarly gentleman delivered another shush where it would do the most good and rattled on: "I see a place entirely free of prize-

fighters and thick-necked wrestlers. I see a baseball league with eight first-place teams. I see pitchers grooving the ball for Babe Ruth with the bases loaded, golfers who refuse to talk about their game, bookmakers returning bets to losers on fixed races, Joe Beckett in an upright position and Connie Mack winning a world series, I see-

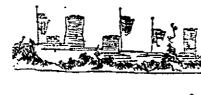
"Now don't tell me that you see Firpo spending a quarter," broke in the provoked Mr. O'Goofty, or I take that educated stove-pipe and wrap it around your thyroid gland."

The scholarly gentleman's third gratuitous shush-really the best of the three, too-fell impotently on the hard concrete. Mr. O'Goofty was last seen moving rapidly from the spot mumbling some

thing about saps, nuts and other edibles. THE PRINCE OF WALES (LOVELY BOY) IS IN MORE TROUBLE. HE

DID SOMETHING TERRIBLE AND WAS DISQUALIFIED IN A POTATO RACE THE OTHER DAY. GREAT GRIEF! ONE NEVER KNOWS WHAT WILL COME NEXT, DOES ONE? THIS IS AN EDITOR'S NOTE. QUITE WHIMSICAL. DON'T YOU THINK?

L onDon-Official England doesn't know what to make of the disqualification of Wales in the potato race. This does not come as a surprise. Official England seldom knows what to make of anything.



London-The royal family was reported as bearing up tolerably well under the disgrace brought upon them by Wales' letest social blunder. The king, especially, is standing the blow with spectan-like fortitude. Boys will be boys," he says philosophically, "and by the same token potatoes will be

Dublin-Irish government vigorously denies any connection with disqualification of Wales, and scoffs at insinuation it is all a vicious plot born out of racial hostilities. "In the first place there is no proof that the potato involved was of Irish origin," point out local authorities.

No. 10 Downing Street-According to confidential reports reaching here Wales was ruled off the potato race tracks because of a slip of the tongue, rather than a slip off the saddle, as was first feared. It seems Wales was given a beautiful thoroughbred sweet potato to ride in the Hashbrown sweepstakes and either through mistaken identity or a boyish urge to be boisterously funny, remarked. "Ah, a sweet patootie." It is understood here that the sweet patootic gag was retired to the slang stud several years ago.

New York-Officials of the Farm Products Association declined to comment on situation, other than to suggest that some one may have run in an untamed Idaho baked on H. R. H. "It's a tough job for a native potato puncher to stay on a bucking Idaho spud, let alone a royal tenderfoot," they

Holland-Thorough investigation into circumstances concerning princely scandal will be conducted by League of Rations at the Hague. Rumored here prince was caught trying to pass off potato chips for regulation ivory chips in poker game and was called for it. This, however, may be lot of

Hollywood-Lurid reports that prince attended wicked pointo orgy, at which bevy of seductive young blond potatoes of upposite sex danced uncen-The blades of most spinners—that at the Actual Business College. a tough place to get credit of any kind.

Death Wins Final Race From "Pop"

Wheelink, W. Va.-Edward F. (Pop) Geers, veteran of the race track, died here Wednesday from injuries sustained in a race at the Wheeling state fair grounds Wednesday after-

Geers was injured when his horse "My Lady Guy" fell, throwing Geers and the sulky in a ditch. Before track officials could reach him the horse Wheeling hospital unconscious.

driving on the race track for over being beaten by rival suitors although At the bedside when death came

were Robert Neal, his nephew, and Lafe Shafer and Reddle Patterson, nacionally known horsemen, who have been lifelong friends.

Geers never was conscious from the moment he was thrown head first from his sulky onto the race track. Physicians assigned his death shock to internal injuries.

COATED PAPER TEAM WILL PLAY PRISONERS

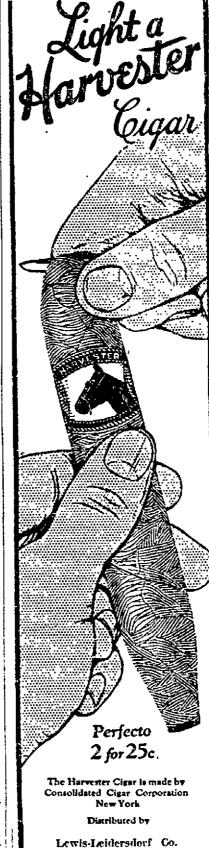
Appleton Coated Paper Co. Saturday afternoon will send its basebail team to the State reformatory at Green Bay to meet the Prisoners in contest there. The Green Bay Reformatory team has scored four shutouts this season and is going strong. The Prisoners are looking for several more games. Louis B. Ager is manager of the team and will give applications his prompt attention. Games are played each Saturday afternoon.

BALDWIN PROTESTS AGAINST HIGH COST

London-A frank statement that financial demands upon parliamentary candidates and members of Parliament were becoming too heavy was made by former Premier Stanley Baldwin in a recent address in which he declared that he had expended more than \$15,000 in elections duringthe last three years. "Many men are poorer since the

war," Mr. Baldwin said. "I myself am one of them. Too many demands for money should not be made upon members of Parliament and candidates."

Buffalo-Harry Greb of Pittsburg won the decision over Jimmy Slattery of Buffalo in a six-round middleweight



Milwaukee, Wis.

ters of former Judge Kenesaw Mounstepped on his chest. He was taken to thin Landis, are engaged in a series flirthtion with Stanley Harris and Geers was in second place when Wilbert Robinson. John McGraw and the latter looking in from the outside, he accident occurred. Geers, whose home is in Memphis, ing steady company with the two sis- in a double header, the Browns win-Tenn., was 73 years old. He had been ters since 1921, are finding their time ning the first game. 7 to 6, and the

> the elder sister. The sudden appearance of Uncle Wilhert Robinson, rotund pilot of Brooklyn, in the romance, is causing consternation in the rival camps o

Thursday McGraw stands at the op of the heap, 7 points shead of Pittsburg and 14 points ahead or Brooklyn with the remaining callers virtually out of the running. The three leaders Wednesday all strength-ened their claims for a date to take defeating Boston, 4 to 1. Pittsburg

erican Pennant, the younger sister, has narrowed down to a twosome. Miller Huggins called Wednesday and strengthened his argument for the coveted date when Stanley Harris failed to show up, his team remaining idle. The Yankees bumped off their Boston rivals, 11 to 6. Detroit, previously considered a serious contender, is virtually eli-

minated although mathematically the

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Pittsburg, New York Quake At Proximity Of Brooklyn Rivals

Yanks Strengthen Position in Tigers stand a chance to com-American Race by Bumping through. The Bengals Wednesday off Boston, 11 to 6, While turned back the Chicago Sox twice, Harris Is Idle.

The Pennant sisters, blonde daugh-Miller Huggins, who have been keep pulled the Alphonse and Gaston stunt fifty years, and was known as "the grand old man of the turf."

At the hadeids when seath come a spirited battle with Robinson and a spiri McKechnie for the coveted hands of

Pittsburg and New York.

Miss Pennant to the worlds series by winning from their rivals, New York handing a lop-sided setback to St. Louis, 14 to 1, and Brooklyn lambasting the Phillies twice, 7 to 6 and 7 to 0. In the other National league contest, Chicago blanked Cincinnati, 6 to The race for the hand of Miss Am

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6 to 2, 6 to 4, but even with this added impetus they are far in the ruck and their case appears almost hopeless at this writing. St. Louis and Cleveland, the form-

er just inside the first division and

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Garfield.st.____. MAID-For general housework. Tel TUTOR-Person experienced in teaching lower grades above Second for

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WANTED-Bricklayers. Fred H. Lillge, Jr. Tel. 787.

Help-Male and Female BOYS-And girls to pick beans after school and on Saturday of this week. John Baum. Tel. 9600-J-3. HELP-Wanted at once. Competent male and female. Write E-4, Care

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Farms and Land For Sale ARMS-All sizes at all prices for sale or trade for city or business property or a business of any kind Get a farm while the getting is good They will be worth lots more in th course of 2 or 3 years. Call at 65. Superior st and see Gates. Phone APPLETON-ST, 950-Well furnished room in modern flat with some

160 ACRE FARM-

Never again will you have an opportunity to purchase a farm like the following described for \$7.500. 160 acre farm, all good tillable soil, of which 75 acres are under high state of cultivation, balance cut-over, still considerable wood. Excellent 9 room house, other out-buildings fair. Located 4 miles from town on railroad. Can arrange terms and might consider exchange. Price \$7.500.00 Think quick. P. A. Kornely, Appleton,

68 ACRE FARM-Do you want one? I can start

you right off making gmoney on a 68 acre farm, including 7 good cows, good team of horses, 9 hogs, 50 chickens, and nearly all farm machinery; good growing crop, good barn, cement floor, steel stanchions, new concrete silo, corn crib and five room house with tasement. Buildings only seven years old. Located 11/4 miles from Oconto Falls, where you could work in paper mill during spare time. Price \$7.500.00. Terms can be arranged. P. A. Kornely, Ap-pleton, Wis.

62 ACRES—Adjoining village. 50 rods from high school; the best kind of soil, good crop and well stocked. Will sell with or without personal property. Will take house in trade. property. Will take house i Henry Bast, Appleton. R. 2. 120 ACRE-Farm with good house in Waupaca county for \$6,000.

modern basement barn which cost \$2,500 five years ago; owner take city property in trade. Apply 532 Morrison-st, Appleton. By George McManus

Real Estate For Sale

Farms and Land For Sale 4 ACRES-Good land and buildings including all hay, corn, and millet for \$7500.00. Write to owner. Gustave Dorn, Neenah, R. S. Box 8.

FARMS—

80 ACRES—22 acres under 'cultiva-tion, 15 acres timber. Fair build-ings, good line of personal proper-ty. Price \$8,500.60.

78 ACRES-38 acres under cultivation. Balance pasture. Black, loam soil. Fair set of buildings. Price \$9,000.00.

ALESCH-RILEY INS. REALTY CO. 587 APPLETON ST. TEL. 1104.

Houses For Sale BUNGALOW-5 rooms and bath. Strictly modern. Inquire 110 Mason-

HOMES-

st. After 4 P. M.

PACIFIC-ST — Near Durkee. Seven room strictly modern house. Four bedrooms. Price \$8,500. Let me show you this beautiful home.

HOMES FOR SALE-Four on West Lawrence-st, from \$1800 to \$5,000. One on Outagamie-st, \$2,100. One on West Winnebago-st, \$2,500. One on Oklahoma-ave. partly finished. \$2,750. One on Clark-st, five large rooms \$3.500. One on Mead-st. ward, seven rooms, garage. \$4,500 and many more homes parts of the city, with small pay-

651 SUPERIOR-ST.

harriman-st-

NEW 5 ROOM HOUSE, FIN-ISHED THROUGHOUT IN OAK. MODERN IN EVERY RESPECT. LARGE LOT. CAN GIVE POS-SESSION ABOUT . OCTOBER 20TH. WILL SELL ON EASY

TERMS. PRICE \$4,500. R. F. SHEPHERD, 919 COLLEGE-AVE. PHONE 441. EVENINGS 1815-J.

HOMES-

\$1000—A handy man can complete this four room house and have a home for very little money.

\$6500 — Six room modern home in the Third ward. Double garage. Near car and church. CARROLL, THOMAS & CARROLL,

TEL. 2513

HANCOCK ST - Nice home, 7 rooms and bath. Large lot. 55x120. A very good buy at \$4,200.

rooms and bath. Hardwood finish-Garage. Large lot 60x130, nice garden and strawberry beds.

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new and old homes at the right prices for immediate occupancy, Kimberly Real Estate Co., Kimberly, Wis. HOME-Modern except heat, well lo-cated, good neighbors. Price \$5,500.00 for quick sale. Only \$1.000 cash required. Look at this today, P. A. Kornely, Appleton, Wis. HOUSE — 11 room house. Partly modern. Inquire 444 Cherry-st. LAWRENCE-ST. 1067-Good 7 room house; all modern. With garage. Large lot. Desirable location between

Cherry and Locust. Phone 1932-J.

HOMES-On easy terms. We have

REAL ESTATE—For your real estate and insurance wants, see Dan P. Steinberg, Realtor, \$42 College-ave. SHERMAN PLACE-

Ten room modern house, five bedrooms. For quick sale will sell for only \$4,500. Worth lots more. D-12, Care Post-Crescent

STATE ROAD—4 room house with big lot for sale. Price \$1,800. See Krautkraemer. 1321 College a v c. THIRD WARD—Bungalow. Price reasonable. See Stevens and Lange. First National Bank Bldg.

Lots For Sale

FIRST WARD — A riverview First ward lot. See R. E. Carneross, Real-

LOTS AND LOTS-Lots with all improvements as low as \$350.00. Side walk, sewer, water. Also unimproved lots in all parts of the city. Close in at

NEW HOME--

Gates, 651 must be sold prices. Ga Superior-st. Phone 1552. To Exchange—Real Estate

On Elsiest. 7 rooms and bath,

strictly modern with garage. Large garden plot. Want to trade for smaller house. Frankland & Scott. Olympia Building.

Wanted-Real Estate HOUSE-Wanted to buy, a small

frame house that could be moved from present site. Phone 2825.

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WANT ME TO ENTER
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HIM - HE TRIED TO

CORDSE TO ME DE TOUR IS HERE AND MOTHER YOUR MOTHER SAYS HE IS A EINE LAD.

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"Colorado" mountain grown,

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Blue Concord Grapes in 6 lb.

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New Willys-Knight Coupe Sedan—Off List \$400 1923 Cadillac Phaeton, like new \$2150 1924 Maxwell Sedan \$875 1922 Chandler Sport Model \$675 1921 Elgin Sport Coupe \$475 Late Model, Cole 8 Touring, Perfect \$385 Cadillac 55 Sport Model, Four Passenger \$395 1921 Buick 6 Touring, run 9700 miles 1924 Chevrolet Sedan \$650 Twin Cylinder Harley-Davidson Motorcycle \$75 1923 Ford Coupe with many

Hupmobile Touring, late style .. \$150 1922 Chevrolet Coupe \$350 1924 Chevrolet Coupe \$450 Practically new Essex Coach, 1924, extras \$850 1923 Chevrolet Touring \$345 1924 Chevrolet Touring \$375 1921 Overland Coups \$250 1922 Buick Touring \$725

1924 Ford Coach \$100 Off List 1920 Ford Sedan \$225 1921 Studebaker Special Six

1920 Buick six coupe, refinished, new tires Chalmers six, touring, good condition

Any of the above cars will be sold at one-third down, balance monthly payments. without brokerage charges.

GIBSON AUTO EXCHANGE Appleton, 845-847 College Avenue

Oshkosh, 262-264 Main Street

BUILDING FOR SALE

Phone 861.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Outagamie County. In the matter of the estate of Ethel Ganzen, Deceased—In Probate.
Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outa-gamie County on the 20th day of August, 1924. Notice is hereby given that at

regular term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the first Tuesday, being the 7th day of October, 1924, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Paul Ganzen for the appointment of an admin-istrator of the estate of Ethel Gan-

zen late of said county, deceased. Notice is hereby also given that all Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 31st day of December. day of October. A. D. 1924. at the lower of the similar of the court on that day, to opening of the court on the foreneon. fore, or be forever barred, and

Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be considered: held at the court house aforesaid on The appl to the court.

the last sickness of said deceased and approved or allowed by the court, as for debts having a preference under the laws of the United States, which shall have been represented to said eccased to such persons as are court within sixty days from the date by law entitled thereto; and for the court within sixty days from the date by law entitled thereto; and for the of said order, will be heard, examined determination and adjudication of the and adjusted at a regular term of inheritance tax, if any, payable in said said court to be held at the court estate. house aforesaid, on the first Tuesday, being the 4th day of November, 1924. on the opening of the court on that day or as sooon thereafter as the

same can be heard.
Dated August 20, 1924. By order of the Court: ALBERT M. SPENCER. Municipal Judge acting County Judge. ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER,

Attorney for the Estate. August 21-28, Sept. 4. STATE OF WISCONSIN. County gamie County on the third day of

Court for Outagamic County.
In the matter of the estate of Wilhelmina Wolf, deceased. Notio is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the first Tuesday, being the seventh day of in the city of Appleton in said county house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the first Tuesday, being the seventh day of on the third Tuesday, being the lith court on that day, or as soon thereday of September. A. D., 1924, at the after as the same can be will be heard and considered the petition of Her-

opening of the court on that day, towit: at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the
following matter will be heard and

and considered the petition of Herman Lecker for the appointment of
an administrator of the citate of

2 1924 Ford 4-door Sedans \$575 2 1923 Ford Touring \$250

1921 Cadillac Roadster \$1,400

MANY HAVE 1924 LICENSES

Fond du Lac, Main and Western-Ave.

Must Be Moved or Wrecked

Two story solid brick construction now located at southeast corner of College Ave and Charmest For 30. College-Ave. and Cherry-St. For deview, and same will continue to be of said order, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a regular term of open for review at said office for the said court to be held at the court

> sessed to the real estate and premises affected thereby and the portion of the cost of such watermains and laterals to be paid and borne by the property

1924. G. Cannon, H. W. Langenberg, Village Attorney. Village Clerk.

TATE OF WISCONSIN—COUNTY
COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY—In the matter of the Estate of and considered:
TY—In the matter of the Estate of and considered:
The application of Nicholas GonnerThe application of Nichol

Edmund R. Whitmore, deceased. Notice is hereby given that at a reg-Notice is hereby given that at a reg-ular term of the county court to be annexed of estate of Peter Gonnering held in said county at the courthouse

court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard,
examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented (which account is now on file in said any, payable in said estate.)

The estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and allowance of his final account dication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate. court), and for the allowance of debts, Provided, that all claims for neces-sary funeral expenses, expenses for faith without having been first filed.

> Dated August 30, 1924. By The Court. FRED V. HEINEMANN,

Theodore Ecrg. County Judge.
Attorney for Estate,
Sept. 4th, 11th, 18th. STATE OF WISCONSIN. County

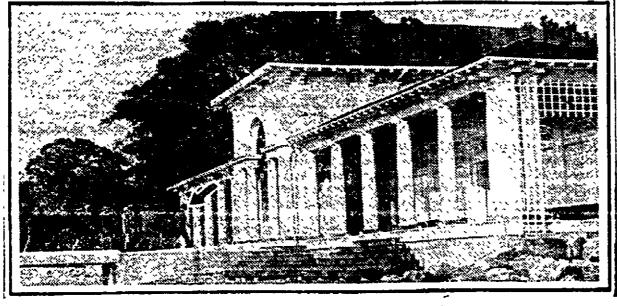
Gotlieb Lecker, deceased, in Probate, Pursuant to the order made in this September, 1924. Notice is hereby given that at a

regular term of said court to be held Gotlieb Lecker, late of said county, Attest:

considered:

The appplication of Henry Welf as the administrator of the estate of Wilhalmina Welf late of the city of Sey-claims for allowance against said de-Sept. 4, 1924.

AT A DISTANCE, OH YE PHOTOGRAPHERS!



When the Prince of Wales (arrow) slipped the curious throng at Glen Cove, Long Island, and landed at the estate of Harold Pratt, photographers and many other ordinary mortals were kept at a dignified distance.

Milwaukee, Watertown, Madison and

Chicago, where they spent the week

John Brown, Frank Ruppert, John

Lappen, Harvey Kuschel, and Julius

where Mr. Kolberg will onter Luther

Joseph Ditter and Fred Mueller re-

J. D. Keelan of Milwaukee, former-

Wednesday after visiting friends here

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lutz spent Mon-

their cottage at Chain o' Lakes, Wau-

spent Thursday in Mountain on busi-

Mrs. S. V. McCarthy, 802 Appleton-st,

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Solig and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stevens and Mr.

and Mrs. W. H. Grimm of Chicago,

visited here while on a trip to the

home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Knitter at

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vollmer of Mil-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Martin and

ave. Mr. Lochner is a Berlin corres-

were accompanied home by Mr. and

A collision between automobiles

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Application for license to marry

has been made by Dr. Joseph C. Klau,

Chicago, and Margaret L. Delbridge.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born Sunday at St.

Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and Mrs.

ELKS FAVORITE

ester Powers, 1178 Eighth-st.

Mrs. David Bowles of Menasha.

GROCER INJURED WHEN

pondent of the Associated Press.

waukee, spent the weekend with rel-

cation in Rockford and Chicago.

visiting friends and relatives.

trip was made by automobile.

in this city.

seminary.

on Friday.

atives here.

Wednesday on business.

nonth in Milwaukes.

wrecked.

Kaukauna.

for several days.

PERSONALS

Earl Harder of New York is the guest of Alderman and Mrs. Charles Fose, 661 State-st.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Holmes have returned from a several days' visit at Three Lakes.

Charles Hoerning of Minneapolis ance tax, if any, payable in said called on Appleton relatives Wednesday while on his way to Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fink and son Maxwell of Sheboygan, were guests of Mrs. J. J. Ellsworth for a few

days. Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Burns, 363 Pacific-st, who have been spending two weeks with their son, Dr. R. L. Burns, and his family at Two Harbors, Minn., retrned to their home on Saturday.

Ray Stein was a business caller in Fend du Lac Thursday. Jerome North of Green Bay, was in Appleton on business Wednesday. Miss Geneviove Diderrich returned

Milwaukee and Racine. Carl Hilfert of New London, called on friends in this city Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tornow North Division st, are touring east to Buffalo, N. Y. They now are in To-

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Moder, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Luedtke and son Kenneth and Miss Verna Kottke returned to their homes Tuesday from

ledo. Ohio.

LEGAL NOTICES

ceased must be presented to said court on or before the fifth day of January, 1925, which is the time limited therefore, or be forever barred,

Notice is hereby also given that at regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the first Tuesday, being the sixth day of January, 1925, at the opening

house aforesaid, on the first Tues day, being the fourth day of November 1924, on the opening of the court th- same can be heard.

Dated September, 1924. By order of the Court: FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge

HENRY KREISS. Attorney for the Estate.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Outagamie County. In the matter of the estate of Peter Gonnering, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at

regular term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county on the first Tuesday, being the 7th day of October, A. D., 1924 at the opening of the court on that day, towit: at ten o'clock in the forencon, the following matter will be heard and considered:

late of the town of Freedom in said any, payable in said estate. Dated September 3, 1924.

By the Court. FRED V. HEINEMANN. County Judgo.

MORGAN & JOHNS. Attorneys for the administrator with the will annexed. Sept. 4-11-18. ORDINANCE NO. 235

An Ordinance amending Ordinance No. 219, an Ordinance entitled, "An Or-dinance designating certain streets as arteries for through traffic and requiring all vehicles to come to a full stop before crossing or turning into such streets. The Common Council of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, do ordain as fol-

Section 1. Section one of Ordinance two hundred nineteen is hereby amended by adding the following matter by the county court for Outa- streets to those therein declared and designated to be arteries for through

Pacific Street from Rankin-st to Leminwah-st. Leminwah-st from Pacific-st to Wisconsin-ave.
Section 2. This ordinance shall

take effect and be in force from and take effect and be in lorde areas after its passage and publication. Passed September 3rd, A. D. 1924. JOHN GOODLAND, JR., Mayor.

City Clerk,

DEATHS

autoed to Milwaukee to visit for a few Peter Evers, 68, died suddenly Wednesday afternoon at his home in OATS-Mrs. E. Badtke, sister of H. Rade-Little Chute. He is survived by his Sept. . macher, Appleton, has accepted a widow, and one daughter Mrs. Chris position with the E. T. Allen Co., a Joosten. The funeral will be held at May . jewelry company in New York City. St. John church at 9 o'clock Saturday LARDmorning. The Rev. John Sprangers Sept. . 13.62 She will be stationed in San Franwill be in charge of the service and cisco. Mrs. Badtke formerly was eminterment will be in Catholic cemetery ployed at the F. C. Hyde jewelry store at Little Chute.

PAUL HARTSWORM

Paul Hartsworm, 80, died Wednes-H. Kolberg will auto to St. Paul the Civil War in 1865 and became a turned home after a two weeks' valy of Appleton, returned to his home day with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Selig at H. G. Thomas and L. W. Mead

AUTOMOBILES COLLIDE Mrs. John McHugh, Freedom. MRS. CHRIS MELTZ driven by Phil Crabb, Appleton June-Mrs. Chris Meltz, 58, died Thursday tion grocer, and Mr. Hopfensperger morning at the home of her daughter, of the town of Dale at the corner of Mrs. Fred Ginnow of Menasha. She is Cherry and Lawrence-sts Tuesday re survived by her widower, five sons, sulted in the turning over of the for William, Walter, Chris, Jr., Roy, Otto town of Vinland; and six daughters, mer car and the injury of the driver. Mr. Crabb's injuries are confined Mrs. John Schneider, Mrs George principally to his back and Thursday Dobberke, Florence Meltz, Ethel Meltz, was the first day he was able to be town of Vinland, Mrs. Fred Ginnow.

Markets

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET Chicago-Hogs 27,000 slow uneven nostly steady desirable medium veight steady to .05 higher, light light and Killing pigs steady to .25 lower; big packers inactive; top 10.25; bulk better 160 to 325 pound averages 9.70@10.15; good and choice 140 to 150 pound largely 8.40@9.00, bulk packing sows \$.65@9.00; Majority destrable strongweight slaughter pigs 7.25@7.50; heavy weight hogs 9.65@ 10.15; Medium 9.75@10.25; Lights 9.00 @10.20 light lights 7.00@9.85 packing hogs smooth .70@9.15 packing hogs rough \$15.@8.70 slaughter pigs 650 strong to .25 higher. sorting light

Sheep 22,000 active: fat lambs chaice range ewes 6.50, feeding lambs Cattle 13,000 fed steer trade snappy

all interests buying generally steady to .15 higher, spots up more; desirable lightweight heifers sharing advance, early top 11.25 paid for both more liberal supply, weak to 25 cents General Motors 14% Sales: 613 squares, 19: 116 daisies, bulk bologna bulls 4.25@4.75, bulk veal calves to packers 12.50@13.25. small killers paying upward to 14.00; country demand stockers and feeders Brother Bills of Pittsburg know how rather slow, supply small, killers takto pick 'em. Here is Miss Helen ing practically everything.

Steubner, who will be "Miss Pitts-CHICAGO CHEESE MARKET burg" in the Atlantic City beauty tournament, selected by the Pennsyl-

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rademacher

day evening at his home at Binghamton. He was born Jan 1, 1844, in Milwaukee-co. He enlisted for service in member of Company F, 46th Wisconsin Volunteer infantry, with which he served until the end of the war. Mr. Hartsworm is survived by his widow, six children. William and Mary Harts-Day, Appleton; Mrs. Harry Allender, 550@7.25. Chute twenty grandchildren, twelve reat-grandchildren, and three sisters. Mra Henry Baernwaldt, Milwaukoe Mr. and Mrs. Watkin Jones and Mrs. John Hergog. Milwaukee; Mrs. daughter of Oshkosh will be guests of William Berghart, Sleepy Eye, Minn.

The funeral will be held at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon from the home, and at 2 o'clock at Evangelical church, lly returned Monday from Chain o' Center, with the Rev. Abe in charge Lakes, Waupaca, where they spent a of the service. Interment will be in Center cemetery.

McHUGH FUNERAL

The funeral of Mrs. Mary McHugh who died at her home in Caledonia last Friday was held from the Most Prec ious Blood church, New London Monday morning. The bearers were Mike Mulroy, John Cooney, William Cooney, Richard Schuh, William John Krull were in Fond du Lac Brahan, and William McNichols. Those from out of town at the funer Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lochner and al were: the Misses Maud and Hattie children of Berlin, Germany, are vis- Kenney, J. D. Cannon and S. D. Can ting for two days at the home of Dr. non. Neenah, Miss Katle Mulroy, and Mrs. G. C. Hoyer, 533 College John Cooney, Marie and Lucile Candaughter Mary, S. D. Balliet and Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Chamberlain daughter, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Robof Kaukauna, have returned from an ert Smith and daughters Esther and Charlotte, Mr. and Mrs. George feeders firm, active bulk 4.25 to 6.25. Mrs. I. N. Stewart has returned to Humes and family, Mrs. Henry Conher home here after spending a roy, Mrs. Kathryn Garrity, Charles er; bulk to packers 10.50 to 11.00. niff. Manawa: Jacob Miller and Jainford, autoed here to visit friends and daughter Alico. Mrs. Nick Steffen Hortonville; Mr. and Mrs. Frank and daughter Anna May, Bear Creek; Mrs. J. D. Hurley and children, Miss Ecatrice Cooney, Chicago; Mr. and

about. Both automobiles were badiy Miss Josephine Meltz, Menasha

early bulk desirable Natives 13.00@

steady; choice feeders early 1300.

Chicago - The cheese market Wednesday continued quiet with the International Paper 4%

ers reported some inquiry but only Kelly-Springfield Tire 15% for buyer's immediate needs. Firm Louisville & Nashville 981 advices from the country and anticipa-degree of confidence. The cheese market moved slowly but steadily at listed prices. CHICAGO POTATO MARKET

8 cars; total United States shipments 512 Minnesota sacked early Ohios .90

Chicago - Potatoes trading fair

market about steady on early Ohios,

trong on good white stock; receipts

@1.10; bulk .85@.95; sacked round Peoples Gus 10214 whites 1.40; Kansas sacked Irish cob-pure Oil 2234 blers 1.45; Missouri sacked Irish Ray Consolidated 134 blers 1.45; Missouri sacked Irish Ray Consolidated 13 cobblers 1.30@1.40; New Jersey Reading 60% sacked Irish Cobblers 2.10; Colorado Replogel Steel 11% sacked peoples russets 1.85. CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET

Chicago — Butter unchanged recipts \$.143 tubs creamery extras

lank, Cheese unchanged. Eggs uschanged 5.885 cases. Poultry alive unsettled: fowls 17@ 25 1/2; springs 27 1/2; roosters 16.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Open High Low Close WHEAT-Sept. . 1.23¼ 1.25¼ 1.23% 1.23% Dec. . 1.29¼ 1.30¼ 1.28¾ 1.28% May . 1.34% 1.36% 1.34% 1.35% CORN-1.19% 1.18% 1.19 Sept. . 1.19 Dec. . 1.14% 1.14% 1.13% 1.13% May . 1.14% .48 1/2 .52% .51% .57% .56 Dec. . .51% 13.65 13.62 13.65 13.65 13.65 13.60 13.62 Nov 13.65 13.65 13.60 RIBS-Sept. 12.10 12.10 12.05 12.05 BELLIES-Sept. .

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN MARKET Chicago Wheat No. 2 red 1.29@ 1.30%; No. 2 hard 1.25%@1.27%; corn No. 2 mixed 1.20; No. 2 yellow 1.2144@ 1.22. Oats No. 2 white 481/2@491/2; U. S. Liberty 3½s 100.20:32 worm, Binghamton; George Harts. No. 3 white 46% @47%. Rye No. 2, U. S. Liberty 2nr 44s 101.28:32 worm, Canby, Minn; Mrs. Thomas 91%. Barley 72@87. Timothy seed U.S. Liberty 2nd 4%s 10101:32 Cloverseed 11.50@21.50. U. S. Liberty 3rd 41/2 ... 102.02:32 Shiocton: Bernard Hartsworm, Grand Lard 13.82. Ribs 12.50. Bellies 13.37. U.S. Liberty 4th 41/4s 102.00:32 OTHER BONDS MILWAUKEE CASH GRAIN

MARKET Milwaukee-Wheat No. 1 northern 34@1.41; No. 2 northern 1.32@1.39. Corn No. 2 yellow 1.21@1.21½: No. 2

St. Paul 4's 1925 79% white 1.19½; No. 2 mixed 1.20. Oats No. 2 white 47¾ @48½; No. 3 Stewart Warner 54% Hartman 34% white 47@471; No. 4 white 46@47. Phillips Pet. 32% Rye No. 2 90% @91. Barley Malting 84@90; Wisconsin 85@90; feed and rejected 80@84.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE MARKET Milwaukee-Butter steady-extras 37: standards 36. Eggs firm 35. Pouldozen; beets with tops, 45c doz; cartry fowls 25; broilers 27. Potatoes tops 45c doz; carrots 45c doz; beets, \$1 steady; whites 1.25@1.35. per bu; carrots \$1 per bu; green peas steady 3.00@3.50. 8c lb; wax beans, 6c lb.; rhubarb 3c lb; kohlrabbi 5c each; dry peas 6c lb; rutabagas and turnips \$1 per bu; Golden SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

Bantam corn, \$2 per 100; ripe tomatoes South St. Paul-Cattle 1,800 moderately active firm odd lots yearlings &c lb; navy beans &c lb; cauliflower 900; four loads string western grassers 15 to 25c; slicing cucumbers. 3c lb of weight and quality to sell around small pickles. \$3 for 100 lbs; hand 00; bulk steers and yearlings 6.50 to picked Dutchess apples, \$1 bu; Yellow uon, Milwaukee; David Baillet and 9.50; bulk she stock 3.25 to 5.75; can- Transparent apples, \$1 bu; new potaners and cutters 2.25 to 3.00; bologna toes, 85c bu; cabbage, 2c lb; eggs, 30c bulls 3.25 to 3.75; few best heavies to doz; comb honey, 25c lb. shippers upward to 4.25; stockers and Calves 1.000 steady to 25 cents low-HOPFENSPERGER BROS. MARKET

Hogs 3,500; steady to strong; bulk Mr. and Mrs. H. Wiegand of Hart- ily, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hidde and better grade 150 to 250 pound averages 9.75; choice 180 to 220 pound hogs 9.85; packing sows mostly around Frunty, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith 8.75; rough sows down to 8.50; pigs steady bulk feeders 7.75.

Sheep 1,500 steady to strong; fat na tive lambs 11.50 to 12.50; some held higher; bulk ewes to packers mostly 4.00 to 5.50; some ewes to breeders 6.50 to 7.50.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK MAR-KET Milwankee - Cattle 400 steady alves 700 steady. Hogs 1,200 opened .15 lower 200 pounds and won 9.50@10.00; 200

pounds and up 9.00@10.10. Sheep 300 steady. Quotations Furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY

Oshkosh Close September 4, 1924

Hens, live .. 16-18 Hens dressd..21-23 Allied Chemical & Dyo721/6 Spring chickens alive 20-22 Illis Chalmers Mfg.621/2 Dressed 25-28 American Beet Sugar42% American International Corp. .. 25% American Locomotive80% American Smelting74 56c; rye, per 60 lbs., 75c@80c; barley, American Sugar48 85c; buckwheat, cwt. \$2; corn, high-American Sumatra Tobacco7% est market price. (Corrected daily by E. Liethen Grain American Wool581/ Angeonda3914 Baltimore & Ohio62 bran \$1.50: middlings in sacks \$1.60, Bethlehem Steel45 cracked corn. \$2.60; oi! mea! \$2.60. Butte & Superior17% glutten feed \$2.25; salt. bbl. \$3.; ground Canadian Pacic14614 cats swt. \$2.20; ground feed \$2.30. Central Leather13% Chandler Motors4014 straw beled, ton \$6@59. Chicago & Northwestern614 Chicago. R. I. & Pacific30% Columbia Gas & Elec.41% Corn Products33 Cosden26% dred boxes of cheese were offered on

International Nickel 18

18%. 578 longhorns, 18%. Great Northern Ore 2914 = Great Northern Railroad 65 Hupmobile 1275
Hillinois Central 11114
Inspiration 2814
International Harvoster 92
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International Merc. Marine Com 9 to 30x31/2 Wedge
International Merc. Marine ptd. 31

market tone steady and firm. Deal- Kennecott Copper 48% Marland Oil 32 Missouri Pacific Pfd. 52% National Enamel 24% Nevada Consolidated 14% New York Central 107% N. Y., N. H. & Hartford 23% Norfolk & Western 126% Northern Pacific 65 Ponnsylvania45 Royal Dutch42 1/2 Sears Roebuck So.1041/2 Southern Railway Common66% **Ştromberg**69

St. Paul Reilroad Common151/2 St. Paul Railroad Pid.25 1/2 Grapes— Studebaker3916
 Texas Co.
 39%

 Texas & Pacific
 35¼

 Tobacco Products "A"
 92½
 Transcontinental Off4% Union Pacific140% United States Steel Preferred ..1211/2 Blueberries— Wabash "A" Railroad22% Western Union113% Westinghouse 63
Willys-Overland 8½ Wilson & Co. 543 Worthington Pulp 2934 St. L. & S. F. 28 Oranges— California Pet. 211/2 . "Sunkist" sweet and juicy-Consolidated Textile Montgomery Ward 36

St. Louis & San Franc. 6's ... 74

Miss. Kans. & Texas Adj. 5's ... 63%

APPLETON MARKETS

PRODUCE

(Prices Faid Producers)

Corrected Daily by W. C. Fish

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Livestock

Prices Paid Producars

Steers, good to choice 6-7

Canners 2-3 Cutters 3-31/4

Fancy to choice (80 to 100) lbs ..16c

Good (65 to 80 lbs.), per lb. 15c

Small (50 to 60 lbs.), per lb. 12c

Small calves, per lb. 8c

Choice to light butchers 9c

Medium weight butchers 9c

Heavy butchers 6-7,

Choice to light butchers 13

Medium weight butchers 13

Heavy butchers 10-11

Live 5 Dressed 10

Lambs, live 11; dressed 22

(Prices Part Farmers.)

Wheat per bu, \$1.25@\$1.30; oats.

Scot and Food

Co.3

Retail Prices

Hay and Straw

(Prices paid Farmers.)
Timothy hay, baled, ton \$18 & \$18.

CHEESE MARKET

Plymuth-Six thousand, eight hun-

Appleton Tire Shop

Standard bran. cwt. \$1.45, pure

Buckwheat, cwt \$2.00.

Fancy to choice (130 to 150 lbs.)

Cows, good to choice

CATTLE-

VEAL-Dressed-

VEAL—Live—

HOGS-Live-

HOGS-Dressed-

SHEEP-

Green onions 50c dozen; beets with

24c 35c 51c Lemons--I. R. T. 28 "Sunkist", large and juicy-Cerro Despasco 461/2 Wheel 34% LIBERTY BONDS

Potatoes— Good cooking white cobblers-Bushel \$1.20

Pears-Extra fancy Bartlets-Large size, doz. 650 Medium size, doz. . . 48c

Carnation, tall cans-**12** cans \$1.23 Beans-"Monarch", 1 lb. 2 ez. cans-

6 for 58c

Raisins-Thompson's seedless-

14c

Flourflour-49 Tb. sack \$2.40

Cookies-"Fig Bar" fresh baked cookies-Per 1b. 14c

Soap-"Bob White" laundry soap-10 bars 39c

Soap Chips-"Chipso", large packages at 23c

Brooms-Southern broom straw, 4-sewed

43c Ammenia---

broom at-

"Bo Peep", large bottles-35c

Peanut Butter-"Monarch" in sanitary 2 lb

55c

Butter— "Iron Mountain" fresh cream-

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Navy Beans—

Hand picked-

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mour in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowane of her final account (which account is now on file in said court), and for the allowance of debts, claims and other items, paid in good faith without having been first filed, approved or allowed by the court as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudi-

cation of the inheritance tax, if any

LEGAL NOTICES

cation of the inheritance tax, if any payable in said estate.

Dated August 20, 1924.

By the Court.

LORENE M. ZEHREN.

Register in Probate.

ROONEY & GROGAN. Att'ys for said Estate.
Aug. 21-28-, Sept. 4.
STATE OF WISCONSIN, County

Court for Outagamie County.
In the matter of the estate of Abbie
V. Hunt, Deceased. Notice is hereby given, that at a

special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county on the third Tuesday, being sixteenth day of September, A. D. 1924, at the opening of the court on that day, towit: at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the following matter will be heard and considered: The application of Geraldine Wood

worth as the administratrix with the will annexed of the last will of Abbie V. Hunt, late of the village of Hortonville in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of her final account (which account is now on file in said court), and for the allowance of debts, claims and other items paid in good faith without having been first filed, approved or allowed by the court as required by law, and for the estate of said deceased to such perentitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inherit-

estate.
Dated August 19, 1924. By the Court: LORENE M. ZEHREN.

Register in Probate.
ALFRED C. BOSSER, Appleton, Wisconsin, Attorney for Administratrix.

Aug. 21-28, Sept. 4. ORDINANCE NO. 234 An Ordinance repealing Ordinance Number 216, being, "An ordinance providing for the levy of taxes to pay the interest and principal on the issue of two hundred and fifty thousand dollars, (\$250,000.00), Appleton Junior High School Bonds of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, and providing the form of such bond. Tuesday from a few days' visit in

The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain as follows: Ordinance Number 216 Section 1. Ordinance Number 216 being "An Ordinance providing for the levy of taxes to pay the interest and principal on the issue of two hundred and tifty thousand dollars, (\$250,000.00) Appleton Junior High School Bonds of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, and providing the form of such bonds."

is hereby repealed and is of no further force and effect.
Section 2. This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after it's passage and publication Passed September 3rd, A. D., 1924. JOHN GOODLAND, JR.,

Attest: E. L. WILLIAMS. City Clerk. Sept. 4, 1924. NOTICE OF REPORT AND

HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the report of the Board of Trustees of the Village of Kimberly, Outagamie County. Wisconsin, upon the special of the court on that day, or as soon assessments and the assessment of thereafter as the same can be, will benefits and damages made by said be-heard, examined and adjusted all Board upon and against the real claims against said deceased then estate and premises specially benefited by the laying and construction of water mains and service laterals thereto in said Village, constituting a part and portion of the waterworks plant and system thereof, has been made and is now on the in the office of the laws of the United States, which

space of Ten (10) days after the date NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN, that a meeting and session of said Board will be held at the Village Hall, in said Village, on the 15th day of September, 1924, at Seven-thirty (7:30) o'clock in the afternoon, to consider and hear all objections filed or made to said report and assessment, and to finally determine and fix the hencfits and damages to be as-

so benefited.

Ey order of said Board.

Dated, Kimberly, Wis., September 3,

Sept. 4, 1924. STATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY

wit: at ton o'clock in the forenoon. the following matter will be heard and in good faith without having been considered: held at the court house aforesaid on the first Tuesday, being the 6th day of January, 1925, at the opening of the court on that of Edmund R. Whitmore less the opening of the court on the first Tuesday or account on the court of the opening of the court of Edmund R. Whitmore less the opening of the court of the court

Court for Outagamic County.
In the matter of the estate of

at the court house in the city of Ap-

ALL WINNERS, HAD NO CAMPAIGN COSTS

Ellsworth, Hantschel and Miller Declare They Didn't Spend

a Cent

candidate for clerk, Dr. H. E. Ells, Steele and G. L. Carleton. worth, candidate for coroner, and An-, Questionnaires have been mailed to first two were without opposition.

blyman Second district, F. M. Charles, sometime after Sept. 10. \$26, candidates for surveyor: Otto with Green Bay Association of Com-Daelke \$51.60, Frank H. Menier, merce, masmuch as both class face 12. G. Schwartz \$92.15 Otto Wickert, tee in that city consists of H. O. Fair-98.90, and Walter Scherck, \$66.01, all child, chairman, Homer Maes, F. G. candidates for sheriff; John Nieft, Plott, Dr. W. T. Hayes and Paul L. 827, Anton Jansen, \$25, Marie Ziegen, Halline. hagen, \$37.55, candidates for treasurer: John E. Hantschel clerk, no expenses; Dr. H. E. Ellsworth coroner, no expenses; Harry P. Ballard, \$16.30. A. G. Koch, \$63.10, and W. F. Winsey, \$23.94, for register of deeds: John

Expenses of the gubernatorial campaign, as filed in the secretary of state's office, totaled less than \$\$.000. Reports are as follows: Blaine, \$2.051; Hirst, \$3,630; Comings, \$2,836. Attor ney General Ekern spent \$936. The final campaign expense reports must be filed by Saturday.

A. Lonsdorf, for district attorney.

Miss Marie Klein Starts This Week As Nurse for Outagamie-co

Miss Marie Klein, formarty city nurse of Ripon, took over her duties as county nurse for Outagamie-co on for her in the courthouse. An auto- \$10 and costs: Robert Squares, Kau- apparent move to escape, the detecmobile, presented to the county by kauna, 40 miles an hour; Oscar Grantive jumped on the running board and the Red soss when Miss Bertha ger, Marquette, Mich., 43 miles an drew the car up at the curb. Ketchel Schultz was county nurse, will be at hour. her disposal. The car has been thoroughly overhauled by employes of the

Although Miss Klein did not take over her office until this month, she rendered service to this county last summer during the two weeks tour of the Child Welfare special and assisted in the series of clinics. A three-year contract with the city of Ripon prevented her from taking charge of her new field earlier. She was engaged by the county health committee last spring.

CHANGE OF VENUE

The trial of Raymond Doerschner and Emil Wallerman of Dale on the charge of stealing a slot machine from the Knapp saloon in Medina will take place in circuit court, as a result of a change of venue taken from the municipal court. The young men after their preliminary examination in municipal court had been bound over for trial, but they filed an affidavit of prejudice against Judge A. M. Spencer and requested a trial in circuit court.

DISCUSS DEFENSE DAY PLAN AT COMMITTEE MEET

Defense day program and instalfation of new post officers will be considered at a meeting of the executive committee of Oney Johnston post of the American legion at the Conway hotel at 6 o'clock Friday evening. Instaliation of officers will take place at the first regular meeting of the new term which will be on Monday, Sept. 8, at Elk club.

ELMER SAUNDERS WINS NOMINATION AS SHERIFF:

Ashland - Elmer Sanders, heavyweight wrestling champion of Wisconsin, won the nomination for sheriff; of Ashland-co at the primaries Wednesday, decisively defeating former sheriff Kleinsteiber. Sanders, in addition to matches with hir four grapplers, gave exhibition matches with Strangler Lewis in Milwaukee and other cities last winter. He is a bollermaker by trade,

On Program Committee

Hugh G Corbett secretary of the chamber of commerce, has been appointed a member of the program committee for the annual perting of members of Wisconsin. The Land o' Lakes, Inc. The committee and meet on Saturday in Milwaulee and Mr. Corbett expects to be present, Burt Williams is the chairman.

Capt. H. A. Stecker and family of Fort Sill, Okla., who are spending the summer with Mrs. Stecker's palon's Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Burns Tuesday from a 1,000 mile automobile trip through northern we cons Minnesota. They visited frode at relatives in Marshfield, Colby, Med

ford and Ashland and in Two Har

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C. OF C. IN SURVEY OF PHONE INCREASE

Committee Will Determine Whether Change in Rates Should Be Indorsed

Appleton Chamber of Commerce has a committee at work on a survey to determine whether proposed increases Complete reports on campaign ex- in rates here by Wisconsin Telephone leasts fied with John E. Haarschel, company are justified and in keeping county clerk. Saturday, show that with those paid in other cities. Memthree candidates, had no expense, bers of the committee are Attorney whatever They were John Hantschel, Homer H. Benton, chairman, J. D.

ton Miller, candidate for assembly 35 cities the size of Appleton to deman from the Second district. The termine what the telephone rates are in each place. Responses have been The expense reports are as follows: received from quite a number and in-CoolidgeDawes club, \$40: Herman J. deate that the fees charged there are

court; Fred Mueller, candidate for as | crease if it is found justifiable, othersemblyman. First district, \$4: Anton wise will prepare to argue against it Miller, no expense, and P. T. Carpon at the hearing which the Wisconsin ter, \$8.80, both candidates for assem-railroad commission has promised

\$24.60. Clemence Hilgenberg, \$34.50. higher telephone rates. The commit-P. G. Schwartz \$92.15 Otto Wickert, tee in that city consists of H. O. Fair-

Motorcop Stopped 43 Drivers Who Violated Lighting Code

Forty-three motorists were stopped Milwaukee two years ago, was to be by Wilbur Bogan, county motorcycle arraigned in municipal court at Milofficer. Friday night on the Little Chute-rd. all for insufficient lights. The cars were stopped between 7:30 for Milwaukee Wednesday afternoon in the evening and 2 in the morning. In the custody of Detective Ryan of Four of them had no lights at all, and the Milwaukee police force. the remainder were short at least one light. The officer did not trouble to count the number of extinguished tail

make traveling at night perilous. The Milwaukee in November, 1922, and officers have issued an ultimatum that offenders of this nature will be ar- later drove away with the car without his threat over the weekend by arresting two on that charge.

The following automobilists arrested by Officer Eogan a few days ago Tuesday night by Defective Matthew Wednesday. An office will be provided for speeding paid the usual fine of McGinnis. When Ketchel made an

THE HUSBAND



Here is Albert A. Mors, husband of Theresa Mors with whose murder Kid Ramps, \$33, and Harry A. Shannon, about in proportion to those paid here. McCoy is charged, on his way to the street of this committee will indorse the indistrict attorney's office in Los Antouries for as crease if it is found justifiable, other, geles. He tried unsuccessfully to dodge photographers.

Police-Charge He Drove Away with Car That Wasn't

Paid For

Al Ketchel, husband of Virginia Mercereau, woman wrestler, who was arrested in Appleton Tuesday night for larceny as bailee in connection with the theft of an automobile in waukee Thursday morning. He left

According to the charges against Ketchel, who also is said to have gone by the name of Leroy Bringham, Conditions such as these, he said, he purchased an Overland sedan in rested hereafter. Bogan made good continuing the payments. He told the police here Tuesday that he had left the car in Chicago.

He was arrested spent the night in the Appleton jail.

HAS 1.040 PUPILS

Number Will Pass 1.050 Mark Council Repeals Bond Ordinance and Will Adopt Bond Resolution

Twenty-eight pupils enrolled in Appleton high school on Wednesday, the the initial legislation for issuance of second day of school, increasing the the second junior high school bond total enrollment to 1.040. There now issue of \$250,000 has induced the comare 198 seniors. 222 juniors, 284 sopmon council to go through the formathomores and 336 freshmen. It is exity of changing the ordinance authorpected that pupils will continue to izing that issue into a resolution. register all week. Lee C. Rasey, prin-The common council will hold an cipal, said classes now were being conducted regularly and that school

under which the bond issue was auth-After the enrollment it was necesorized was repealed Wednesday evesary to make shifts in only 12 of the 225 classes in the school. Old pupils and as many of the new ones as poswas thought expedient after the bond-Able were registered last year and ing attorneys who had endorsed the placed during the summer. Changes issue declared that it would be more proper and legal to change the or-

The council also will take up the Leminwah st paving contract. Bids will be opened by the board of public works on Friday afternoon, and recomouncil Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lutz, who have cen visiting Appleton relatives for several days, have returned to Chica-

NEW NURSE'S PROGRAM PRAISED BY OFFICIAL

Miss Mario Puls, a field worker in the state department of health, was in Appleton Thursday in conference with and Chester Riesenweber spent Sun-Miss Marie Klein, new county nurse day with Miss Rosetta Selig at the of Outagamie-co. In a statement to Selig cottage at Chain o' Lakes, Wauthe press Thursday she said that the paca.

program of work outlined by Miss & Significant Street Stre Klein is very satisfactory and should accomplish the work that is needed in the county.

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make much of special price ranges this season. The hats at \$7.50; at \$10.; and at \$13 will be delightful surprises to the econo my-minded woman.

You are invited to visit this section any day this week---just to look, with no thought of buy-Second Floor



New "Rayon" Sport Hosiery—\$1.

The name is new, but it is nothing more than the very durable fiber silk of past years. This new sport hosiery comes in black, ooze and jackrabbit. \$1.

New Fur Trimmings

Everything is trimmed with fur this fall—and here are beaver, sealine, brown coney, plucked coney, platinum coney and black coney bandings. In widths from 1 to 2 inches at 75c to \$3.25 a Inch-wide marabou bandings in

pink, orchid, blue, black and white are 69c a yard.



New China — Just from England

Quaint Crownford china from English potters combines a rich red-orange with old fashioned Thirteen-piece salad sets with

octagonal plates are \$15 a set. From Italy comes a salad set with a large bowl and twelve plates-all in the shape of lettuce leaves. \$15. a set. Hand-painted tea sets from Germany are \$18.

-First Floor



New Gauntlets are Embroidered

Fall favors embroidered gauntlet gloves with smartly perfor-ated cuffs. In French or undressed kid, in grey, tan or brown.. \$3., \$3.95 and \$5.59 a

Beaded Bags—95c
Imported bead bags of the drawstring style come in all colors at only 95c.

"Kleenex"—25c This new product is a sanitary

cold cream remover, made of cellulose. 25c a box. -First Floor-



Handmade Gowns Special at \$1.95

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CHANGE PROCEEDURE ON SCHOOL BONDS

Doubt over the proper procedure in

adjourned meeting to complete the details Friday evening. The ordinance ning and on Friday a resolution will be passed in its place. This action previous ordinance for the first bond linance to a resolution.

nendation will be submitted to the

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